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THE MESSAGE STILL DISCUSSED.

Members of the Spanish Governmen and Gen. Woodford Confident of Peace - Other Reports Says the Dons Are Disgusted and Bitter

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON. April 12.-The burden of responsibility for the next move in the Spanish crisis having been shifted by the President's message upon the shoulders of Congress, the Capitol today became the storm center with the Foreign Affairs committees of the two Houses as the foci. The struggle in each committee was long and bitter, with this marked difference between the Senate and House ends of the Capitol-in the Senate committee the Democrats, as well as the Republicans participated, while at the House end the task was to secure harmonious action among the Republicans so as to present, if possible, a solid front when the Democrats were finally called in for action.

Pressure from every quarter was brought to bear. Radica's and conservatives strained every nerve. The vital point of the contest hinged upon whether the resolutions should go further than the President had gone and declare for the independence of Cuba from Spanish dominion. Tonight a compromise proposition seems certain to be reported at both ends of the Capitol. The Senate committee's resolution will be the more radical of the two. It will surely be reported tomorrow and will declare for immediate intervention, a general recognition of the rights of the Cuban people to freedom and independence, and will demand the withdrawal of the Spanish forces from the island.

It is the

Best.

There is a strong impression tonight that the debate in the House will be made short to prevent undue criticism of the administration. Many of the Republicans are in favor of no debate at all, contending that the passage of the resolution would strengthen our position before the world.

In the Senate it is impossible to predict how long the debate will run. There is a general feeling in Washington tonight among public men that the action of Congress, as foreshadowed in the resolutions, renders the situation extremely critical, and conservative leaders of both parties consider war inevitable, as a result of their adoption, unless Spain makes a final and complete surrender by giving up the island of Cuba.

The situation is regarded as so critical that the Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee as a result of private conferences have reached an agreement as to the method of raising \$100,000,000 additional revenues annually for the prosecution of the war bacco and placing a tax on tea and coffee. They also agreed to authorize the issue of a popular loan of \$500,000,-000 and the issue of certificates of in- I should never be induced to lay down debtedness to meet emergencies.

LATER:-It was stated last night on high authority, that an arrangement fling it back with scorn in the teeth has been practically effected by which of those who offer it. reached by the committees.

A TOTTERING THRONE.



will pass both houses by a practically unanimous vote. It is said that, if necessary, a continuous sitting will be had in the Senate in order to secure final action during the legislative day of Wednesday.

The Foraker resolution as originally ntroduced is as follows: "Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United

States "First-Thatthe people of the island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be free and independent.

"Second-That the government of the United States hereby recognizes the Republic of Cuba as the true and lawful government of that island. (This see tion, however, is to be omitted.)

"Third-That the war Spain is waging against Cuba is so destructive of the commercial and property interests of the United States, and so cruel, barbar ous and inhuman in its character as to make it the duty of the United States to demand, and the government of the she at once withdraw her land and her naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters.

"Fourth-That the President of the United States, and he is hereby authorized empowered and directed to use, if necessary, the entire land and naval forces of the United States to carry these resolutions into effect."

DISHONOR FOR SPAIN.

ROBLEDO SAYS THE ARMISTICE

Considers the Concession a Direct Insult to the Army-War is In-evitable-Intimation of a Prospective Revolution.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 MADRID April 13 .- [Exclusive Dis-

patch.] A special to the New York Journal says Romero Bobledo, former Minister of Justice, cables to the Journal that the armistice lessens the dig-nity of Spain and implies dishonor for her people. He says:

"It is a direct insult to our army, and the manner in which it was brought about is redolent of dishonor. It can lead to nothing save eternal disgrace to those responsible for such a degrading proposal. If I were a Cuban rebel, my arms by such a lame and impotent proposition. The Cubans will doubtless

"Neither will the United States conmay pass both houses tomorrow. It is sent to such an armistice. The Ameriunderstood that the Foreign Affairs can republic is not disposed to consent committees of the House and Senate to anything short of Cuban independwill confer before the assembling of ence. In the present temper of Spain perfecting an agreement whereby the sions hitherto made have produced no Foraker resolution will be substituted pacific effect upon the minds of the modified by the elimination of the sec- emasculated concession like the present and paragraph, which recognizes Cuban bring about any such peaceful result? ndependence, and other slight changes | The general, I may say the universal, will be made to conform to the decision opinion in Spain favors war. National Tonight the members of the Senate into a fierce war spirit. All parties in supplies of grain... Produce quotations. Isfied.

committee believe that the resolution Spain are united for war. In a grave permitted to decide the issue of peac crisis like the present it is impossible to tell whether or not the existing dynasty is safe. Of one thing I am certain, and it is this-war is inevitable." Robledois the pupil and heir of Canovas del Castillo, and an uncompromis-

ing monarchist, and he believes in fidelity to Weyler. THE MONARCHY DOOMED.

Intimation That a Revolution is Impending in Spain.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 13 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A New York Sun special says it is not probable President McKinley or the American Congress will be

or war, unless the declaration of war omes from Washington within a week. Nelther Sagasta nor the Queen Re gent longer has the power to concede the demands of the American government, or even execute the concesssions which have been granted. The grave information on which this statement is based comes from Madrid tonight from a source which cannot be disclosed. The Madrid correspondent is not responsible for the statements following, but they may be accepted with the fullest confidence. A crisis has arisen in Spain which

not only makes the downfall of the (CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.)

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark list night, includes the principal Associated Fress (or night) report, many exclusive Times pispatches, and a full commercial reports these together making 18,825 words or about United States does hereby demand, that 17 columns. In addition is a day report, not so fresh, of about 11,960 words—the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 27 columns-A large proportion of it relates to the impending war-cloud. A summary follows:

> Fruit-growers convention Muster on oil formations....Protest against controversy settled Footpads held Boy crushed by a caving bank. Southern California-Page 15.

Election results at Anaheim Santa Ana-Trustees meet Destructive fire at Ventura Barber arrested at Lompoc....Cattle to be transported from Santa Rosa Island City Counil meets at Riverside-Philharmonic decree that Cuba shall be free-Resooncert....People's Warhouse Company ncorporated "Triumph of , Love" presented by local talent at San Ber- is offended-Considers Blanco's proclapublican patronage.... National Guard await Congress's action.... The armis-

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translations of the President's mes-

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Ice-bound sailors safe and well supcolls ready for the veterans....Tres- plied with provisions....Pessimistic passing woodcutters prosecuted....The crop report... Passenger train derailed work of the Humane Society Man -No one hurt Killed in a salcon ... scalped by an elevator ... Another suit Hospital and several houses burned in in the Alaniz family....Judgment in South San Jacinto....Odd Fellows elect the Vandeventer case affirmed....Police officers at Phoenix....Wilcoxson will Commission lacks a quorum....Rancher | filed at Sacramento....Lady Yardeaccidentally shot Work of a murder- Buller is not insane-Case of shattered ous Mexican....Prof. Watts lectures nerves....Viticulturists meet-Committee appointed to work toward adjuststreet assessment...Suit on a queer ing prices...Central Pacific Railroad promissory note...PresbyterianChurch Company electatheir discourse Company elects their directors....The Arcata spoken ... Government troops for trial Preparations for La Fiesta. needed at Point Hope Noticeable slump in Alaska business University of California the recipient of some very

Consul-General Lee says the Maine was destroyed by Spanish efficials... Republicans of the House Committee lution adopted directing the President nardino....Aftermath of the Pasadena mation insulting....He may send an election-Nonpartisans begging for Re- ultimatum to Spain....Great powers tice feature....Congress lines up for battle....Three resolutions on Cuba introduced in the Senate...President's message attacked—Gen. Grosvenor's reply....Gen. Lee calls on the Executive—Notable demonstration in his reception at Washington....Gen. Miles anxious to concentrate the troops.... Spain favored by delay—Navy and troops in better shape....Miss Barton returns from Havana. Madrid is tranquil-Papers publish troduced in the Senate...President's sage....The "popular uprising" was reply....Gen Lee calls on the Execuvagabonds hired by Weyler and others tive-Notable demonstration in his reto shout ... Hot and cloudy at Ha- ception at Washington ... Gen. Miles vana—City full of political rumors.... anxious to concentrate the troops....
Matanzas is fortifying....Gen. Castelvi Spain favored by delay—Navy and sent to such an armistice. The American republic is not disposed to consent to anything short of Cuban independence. In the present temper of Spain this attitude means war. The concessions hitherto made have produced no pacific effect upon the minds of the American people. Why should an emasculated concession like the present tring about any such peaceful result? The general, I may say the universal popinion in Spain favors war. National honor fans this universal sentiment into a flerce war spirit. All parties in supplies of grain...Produce quotations.

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SPAIN'S CRIME.

The Maine Destroyed by Her Officials.

Consul-General Lee Says There is no Doubt of It.

Blanco Was not Cognizant of the Hellish Plot.

The American Representative from Ovation in Washington-He Says He Only Did His Duty.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT:] WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Consul-General Lee was before the Senate committee on Foreign Relations for an hour, late today. He talked freely with the committee in regard to the conditions in Cuba, especially with refrence to the destruction of the Maine. He said that, in his opinion, there was no room to doubt that the destruction of the vessel was due to Spanish

ties in Cuba?" he was asked by a member of the committee.

"I mean the Spanish officials," he replied, "but not Gen. Blanco. I think some of the officials were cognizant of the plans to destroy the vessel, but I do not believe that the captain-general

Gen. Lee said he had no knowledge of the reports that a mine had been discovered by a diver under the Montgomery while that vessel lay in the harbor at Havana.

GEN. LEE'S CALL,

THE EXECUTIVE AND SPENDS AN HOUR.

indemonstrative Washingtonians Make a Notable Exception in Lee's Favor and Give Him a Wildly Enthusiastic Greeting.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee arrived here from Havana at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon. A large crowd of enthusiastic admirers had gatherer at the Pennsylvania station and when the general stepped from the train he was greeted with a tremendous outburst of an-

Women waved their handkerchiefs and men their hats, and altogether the demonstration was a notable one.
Washington crowds as a rule are not demonstrative, but this occasion was a conspicuous exception.

Long before the hour set for the ar-

rival of the train, the crowd began to gather. It completely filled the station and Sixth street adjacent on the cast, and extended far into Pennsylvania avenue. The general occupied the last car in his train, and when it was known that he had reached the station, there was a tremendous rush to get a look the train that, even with the assistance of a platoon of police, it was with difficulty that he reached the platform Several friends of the general, among them many ladies, pressed forward and finally succeeded in grasping him

the ladies presented him a bouquet of roses, tied together by ribbons of the national colors, and bearing a tiny Confederate battleflag. Immediately the crowd began to and round after round of a greeted him as he walked, slowly and acovered down the long platform of entrance, Gen. Lee entered a State Department, carriage and was rapidly

The general has not perceptibly changed in appearance since he was last in Washington. His eye was as bright and his step as elastic as ever, and nothing in manner indicated that re had been anything unusual in his Washington is not known, but it is assumed that he will make his wishes

to the length of his stay. News that Gen. Lee was on his way to the State Department spread rapidly, and when the carriage drew up at the south front of the building, a big

brong dispersed. After a few minute Gen. Lee emerged, accompanied by Sec-retary Sherman and Assistant Secre-tary Day. The three entered a carriage and were quickly driven to the White House. Gen. Lee got another ovation on his way over. At the White House the party was

shown at once to the library, where the Executive accorded a hearty recep tion to the Consul-General. persons present at the meeting were the President, Secretary Sherman, Judge Day and Gen. Lee. Sherman remained with the others about an hour and then returned to the

about an hour and then the first Department.
After being with the President fully an hour Judge Day and Gen. Lee took their departure, the latter going to his an immense crowd, augmented their departure, the latter going to his hotel. An immense crowd, augmented by the number of ladies who attended Mrs. McKinley's reception was on the portico when the two came down stairs, and Gen. Lee was given a tremendous ovation. As their carriage was being driven away someone fasteped a Cuban flag to the front of the vehicle and this was the cause of additional enthusiasm.

THE POPULAR HERO.

THE POPULAR HERO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS MOHT REPORT.]

[AWASHINGTON, April 12.—The ovation that has followed Gen. Lee since he set foot on American soil on his return from Havana culminated tonight in Washington in what was in many ways one of the most remarkable demonstrations the city has ever seen.

At night the city turned out in thousands when the serenade was given Gen. Lee at his hotel, and the multitudes stood for hours in the streets waiting for a glimpse of him. The night demonstration was almost as unpremeditated as that which had greeted Gen. Lee at the depot and the State Department. The Marine Band had been secured from the barracks, and the Seventy-first Regiment Band, under the leadership of Prof. Fanciulli, formerly conductor of the Marine Band, came over from New York on an afternoon train. The crowd assembled without calling, and by 8 o'clock was 5000 strong in the streets about the Shoreham Hotel, where Gen. Lee was quartered. Before the close it was twice that size.

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I was after 9 o'clock before he appeared on one of the small balconies, accompanied by a committee of the Urjion Veteran Legion and the Confederate Veterans' Association, which was jointly in charge of the affair. The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," and there was a burst of fireworks from the neighboring houses. The crowd yelled itself horse calling for Gen. Lee by name and demanding a speech. A speech was brief, and so much broken by applause that the growd caught very little more than its general drift. Gen. Lee said:

"After all the speeches I have been of reed to make in the past two days I can hardly hope to make myself heard over this great gathering. I can only assure you that such a great demonstration seems to me out of all proportion to the simple fact of my humble gresche here, and am frank to say I don't see that I deserve it, having only tried to do my duty as an American where circumstances placed me."

GENERAL RESTED WELL.

[ASSOCIATED TRESS DAY REPORT.]

SEMPORIA (V2), Anrel 12. Gen. Lee

that size.

It is the intention of the Republican members of the committee tomorrow members of the committee tomorrow members of the committee tomorrow members from the affair. The band to members of the committee tomorrow of the sen to the House as soon as it convenes at noon.

The single resolution agreed upon by the Republican members will be introduced by a preamble reciting the conditions existing in the island of Cuba, the facts as known concerning the destruction of the Maine, and the conditions existing in the island of Cuba, the facts as known concerning the destruction of the Maine, and the conditions existing in the island of Cuba, the facts as known concerning the destruction of the Maine, and trade of the destruction of the Maine, and the conditions existing in the island. The preamble will, in epitomized form, follow very closely the lines of the President's message.

It is now the purpose to Pass the resolution before the sun sets to

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] EMPORIA (Va.,) April 12.-Gen. Lee arose at 8 o'clock in time to catch the first glimpse of Virginia soil. He rested well during the night, and when he came out of his room he said. "I feel like a different man. If I only had

back for Havana." back for Havana."

There was no demonstration today as
the Lee special train passed through
Southern Virginia. By urgent request,
a twenty-minute stop will be made at

a good crowd behind me I could turn

It is expected that Consul-General It is expected that Consul-General Lee will be summoned promptly before the committees of Congress in charge of foreign affairs. The information he will give will be of a very grave character, especially in connection with the destruction of the Maine.

"THE TIME FOR ACTION."
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
RICHMOND (Va.,) April 12.—ConsulGeneral Fitzhugh Lee arrived here at
11 o'clock today in a special train over
the Atlantic Coast line. The train remained at the depot about ten minutes.
There were at least 10,000 people. including the Governor and staff, and
the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.
The governor welcomed the ConsulGeneral, who made a brief speech. The
Howitzers fired a salute on the arrival of, the train. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed. The train will reach
Washington this afternoon.
Gen. Lee, in his speech to the crowd
to whom he was introduced by Gov.
Tyler, said: "I cannot talk to you now,
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to whom he was introduced by Gov. Tyler, said: "I cannot talk to you now, in fact this is not the time to talk, but the time for action. [Cheers.] What are you yelling about? Do you want to fight?"

A protaacted outburst followed, signifying willingness from the wildly gesticulating crowd. The general's wife, son and daughter accompany him to Washington.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE.

Gen. Lee Reported as Having Damaging Information to Give

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO April 12. - The News Washington special says the informa-tion comes from confidential and re-liable authority that not only will Gen. Lee present evidence to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee showing conclusively that the Maine was de-stroyed by Spanish officials, but evi-dence will be presented showing that when the Montgomery went to Ha-vana to relieve the Fern, which was used to convey food to the reconcen-trados, she was placed over a mine which was discovered by a diver from the Montgomery, who was sent down to examine the bottom. The diver cut the wires attached to the wine.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH CUBANS.

Polo Thinks the Insurgents Will

Accept an Armistice.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the New York Herald says that, having reliable information that the insurgents are short of food and other supplies, the Spanish Minister and representativ of the great powers in Washington are confident that the Cubans will accept an armistice. This information was cabled to the consular office of one of the great powers in Havana to his gov-ernment, and by the government for-warded to its Ambassador at Wash-

So far as negotiations for the sale of Cuba are concerned, there is reason to believe negotiations are being still conducted by J. J. McCook and others representing the insurgents. It is the belief of many that this is the one possible peaceful solution of the Cuban question. It is a significant fact that Minister Polo has been in conference with the purchase commission representing the insurgents. ducted by J. J. McCook and

GERMANY NOT SATISFIED,
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
LONDON, April 12.—According to a cial dispatch from Berlin, the i.n-

CONGRESSIONAL SENTIMENT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 12.—Republi-can Congressional sentiment is crys-tallizing against recognition of indebut favorable to speedy in-

CUBA SHALL BE FREE.

REPUBLICANS OF THE HOUSE COM-MITTEE SO DECREE.

A Resolution Adopted Directing the President to Intervene at Once and Secure to the Islanders a Stable Government-Shall Use

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The Presiwashington, April 12.—The President is authorized, directed and empowered to intervene at once to restore peace on the island of Cuba and secure to the people thereof a firm, stable and independent government of their own, and is authorized to use the army and navy forces of the United States to sefure this end.

This substantially is the resolution agreed upon by the House Foreign Relations Committee tonight. The meeting was held at the residence of one of the members, and did not adjourn till a very late hour. Before finally de-ciding upon the wording of the resolution as given above, the committee carefully considered several other forms. Information was conveyed to the committee, however, that a strong resolution was demanded, and several members, headed by Mr. Smith of Michigan, made the contest for the resolu ion that was finally agreed on. To all

intents and purposes, it is the resolu-tion offered by Mr. Smith himself. It is the intention of the Republican

some and abroad, the position to be taken.

The Democratic members of the For-

The Democratic members of the Foreign Affairs Committee held a meeting
and adopted unanimously the following
resolution, which they will offer as a
substitute for the majority resolution:
"Resolved, by the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States
in Congress assembled;
"Section 1—The United States government hereby recognizes the inde-

ernment hereby recognizes the inde-pendence of the republic of Cuba. "Sec. 2—That moved thereto by many considerations of humanity, of interest and of provocation, among which are the deliberate mooring of our battlethe deliberate mooring of our nature-ship Maine over a submarine mine and its destruction in the harbor of Ha-vana, the President of the United States be and hereby is directed to em-pley immediately the land and naval forces of the United States in aiding the republic to maintain the independ-ence hereby recentized.

ence hereby recognized.
"Sec. 3—The President of the United
States is hereby authorized and directed to extend immediate relief to
the starving people of Cuba, and for
this purpose the sum of \$1,000,000 ds
hereby appropriated."

DAY PROCEEDINGS

licans met this morning and adjourned until this afternoon to await the action of the general Foreign Affairs Committee. The committee authorized a canvass of the House on a resolution drafted by Representative William A. Smith of Michigan, declaring for immediate armed intervention and for the establishment of a stable government in Cuba, free and independent. It will be presented to the Republicans of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and things seem in fairshape to secure unity of action on the basis of this compromise.

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[Associated Piers and 12.—The Foreign Affairs Committee of the-House met this purpose the sum of \$1,000.000 is hereby appropriated."

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by does demand, that she at once with draw her land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters. "Third—That the President of the United States be and he is hereby au-thorized, empowered and directed to use, if necessary, the entire land and naval force of the United States to carry these resolutions into effect."

WORKING IN HARMONY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—By [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—By a practically unanimous vote, the Cuban conference of Republican Representatives decided tonight to work in harmony with the House Foreign Affairs Committee on representations of the latter's firm position to be incorporated in the report to the House, expected tomorrow. This is the most significant step yet taken by the body of about three-score aggressive Republican members, whose course has been toward radical action. They were in session for one hour today at the adjournment of the House, and after some vigcrous speeches and the submission of a report on how the Foreign Affairs Committee stood, decided that they would be satisfied with the report of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

There were fifty-five Representatives present, and while there were several who stood temporarily for more pronounced action in the line of recognition, they finally agreed on the necessity of unifying on the conclusion finally adopted.

CABINET MEETING.

Members Are Satisfied with the Re-ception Accorded the Message. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Cabinet meeting today was unimportant. Nearly the entire session was consumed in conversation goncerning the reception of the President's message. It is stated that although the message

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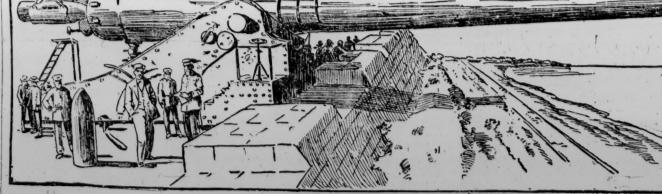
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CONGRESS LINES UP FOR A BIG HISTORICAL BATTLE.

Three Resolutions on the Cubar Question Introduced in the Senand Speeches Made.

ATTACK ON THE MESSAGE.

GEN. GROSVENOR IN THE HOUSE MAKES IMPORTANT REPLY.

The Request for Authority to Use the American Forces Means the Establishment of an Independent Republic.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, April 12.—For nearly
three hours today the Senate had the
Cuban question in its several phases
under discussion. Three resolutions
bearing upon the question were introduced, one by Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky,
directing that the contemplated operations against the Spanish army in
Cuba be in conjunction with Gen, Gounder discussion. Three resolutions bearing upon the question were introduced, one by Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky, directing that the contemplated operations against the Spanish army in Cuba be in conjunction with Gen. Gomez, the supreme command to be vested in the United States forces, to the end that the independence of the Cubans be restored; the second by Mr. Wilson of Washington, directing the President to at once take such steps as will restore to the Cuban people an independent Republican form of government, and the third by Mr. Allen of Nebraska, declaring the existence of war in Cuba and directing the President to take steps to stop it and secure to the people of the island a stable and independent government.

Following the introductions of the resolutions speeches were delivered by Mr. Pettus of Alabama, Mr. Mason of Illionis and Mr. Butler of North Carolina. Judge Pettus presented an argument that Congress could not delegate to the President the power to make war, either in a general or in a special sense, and declared that the making of any war without an express declaration by Congress would be a disgrace to the nation. Mr. Mason of Illionis and Mr. Butler of North Carolina. Judge Pettus presented an argument in favor of the recognition of the ladependence of the Cuban republic and was delivered with characteristic fire and vehemence.

Mr. Butler spoke for the "opposition" on the floor of the Senate, maintaining that it had thus far upheld the hand of the administration and would continue to do so for a definite and viscorus policy. He regretted that the President had not presented such a policy to Congress, and held that intervention without the recognition of independence would simply mean the crushing of the Cuban patriots.

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Consideration of the Sundry Civil Bill was resumed, but no progress was

made.

Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, now generally regarded as the spokesman of the present administration in the House, late this afternoon, in reply to an attack upon the policy of the administration, interpreted the recommendation in the President's message to mean a request for authority to use the army and navy of the United States to estaylish on the Island of Cuba a government independent of Spain. It was regarded as an exceedingly important and significant announcement. In the brief debate today the opening guns of the contest that begins today were fired. Broadsides were exchanged, and then the House adjourned.

Mr. Lentz, an Ohio Democrat, who drew the fire of Gen. Grosvenor last Thursday, returned to the assault again today, attacking what he termed the "wacillating" policy of the President; the "midnight conferences" at the White House with Senator Elkins and John J. McCook, and asserting that the President's recommendations really meant that the United States should coerce the Cuban insurgents into an acceptance of Spain's scheme of au-Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, now generally

coerce the Cuban insurgents into an acceptance of Spain's scheme of au-

nomy. Mr. Hepburn (Rep.) of Iowa made a spirited and indignant reply, denounc-ing the intimation of such a policy as little short of scoundrelism. Then came little short of scoundrelism. Then came Gen. Grosvenor's important announcement, upon which Mr. Bailey, the Democratic leader, countered, taking the position that if the President had meant to declare for the independence of Cuba he would have said so in specific words. The message was clear and lucid, he said, except as to the recommendations, and it had required all the ingenuity of Gen. Grosvenor to torture such an interpretation from them. In conclusion the declared that the President who would coerce the Cuban interpretation that the president who would coerce the Cuban interpretation that the president who would coerce the Cuban interpretation that the president who would coerce the Cuban interpretation that the president who would coerce the Cuban interpretation that the president would really the president that t

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the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain, and that the political existence and national independence of the republic of Cuba, now and for some time, maintained by force of arms, is hereby recognized; that the President is empowered and directed to take at once such effectual steps as may be necessary to secure an early termination of hostilities in Cuba, and an independent and stable government by the people thereof, and to enable him to carry out the purposes of this resolution he is hereby empowered and directed to use the land and naval forces of the United States."

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Mr. Pasco of Florida presented a joint resolution directing the President touse not to exceed \$5000 of the fund appropriated by Congress to relieve American citizens in Cuba for the relief of American citizens and others who have recently landed in Florida from Cuba. He explained that while the citizens of Florida were doing all in their power to assist the refugees, their means were limited. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Pettus of Alabama presented a legal argument upon the authority of the Congress and the President under the Constitution in declaring and prosecuting a war. Congress alone, he said, has power to declare war and to limit it, but has no authority to delegate this power to the President and any other officer. If war is to be waged, Congress must order what shall be the nature of the war declared, and as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, the President must carry on the war as directed by Congress and in no other way.

"Yet, what are we advised to do?"

MR. MASON AND OTHERS.
[Associated priess Nichri reform.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Mr. Mason said in substance:

"As before announced to you in language which could not be misunderstood, I am for war and have been since the hour our flag was lowered in Entry and Harbory and the variable of the hour our flag was lowered in Entry and Harbory and the hour our flag was lowered in Entry and Harbory and the hour our flag was lowered in Entry and Harbory and the hour our flag was lowered in Entry and Harbory and the hour our flag was lowered in Entry and Harbory and the hour our flag was lowered in Entry and Harbory and hour of Spains honored by surrendering her sower legitly over Cuban territors and at many and the hour our declaration of war only as a means of severing an honorable peace.

"I have no desire to destroy the Spanish harton, but her flag must be dishonored by surrendering her sower in the standard of the theory of the sowerment, and I stand ready in this hour to up he had take the best I can get.

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"I have been indulging in the hope that "I have been indulging in the properties of the many and independence to the Cuban in republic. Intervention by force of any as a recommended by the President, is war. To declare for intervention without declaring directly, openly for war seems to lack frankness, and as avors too much of Spanish diplomacy. If we can have armed intervention without declaring directly, openly for war seems to lack frankness, and as avors too much of Spanish diplomacy. If we can have armed intervention without declaring directly, openly for war seems to lack frankness, and as a control of the proposition o

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REGULAR SESSION.

[ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REFORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 12—Great crowds were again attracted to the Capitol, and especially to the Senate, by the 'unexpected discussion of the Cuban situation. The chapital prayed that Congress and the country might be guided by the hand of the Ruler of all to the end that justice, truth and rightcounses might be established on earth forever.

Mr. Hale of Maine reported the Naval Appropriation Bill, and gave notice he would call it up as soon as the Sundry Civil Bill was disposed of.

Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky offered the following joint resolution, and asked that it be laid on the table: and the truth and reported that it be laid on the table: and the stable and the provided it says the command of Gen, Maximo Gomez; such concert to be secured through arrangements between this government and the Cuban revolutionary and that any offer looking to survey and that any offer looking to survey and that any offer looking to survey as an and the country and the command of Gen, Maximo Gomez; such concert to be secured through arrangements between this government and the Cuban revolutions and that might be made by those authorities should be favorably considered, provided it shall concede to the commanding officer of the United States the right to control and direct all military operations. The control and are now provalling in the island of Cuba neople may be secured. The control and are now provalling in the island of Cuban people may be secured. The control and direct all military operations of the cuban people may be secured through a rangements between the independence of the Cuban people may be secured to the Cuban people may be secured. The cuban people may be secured to the cuban people may be secured to t

ment of Cuban independence—the reasons of humanity and liberty.

"I am for avenging the Maine, however," declared Mr. Butler, "and would be if Cuba did not enter into the matter. I would secure atonement from Spain for the destruction of the Maine and so many of her gallant crew, not by conquest, not by indemnity, for we cannot make merchandise out of the bones of our dead, but let us say to Spain that we will establish a Cuban republic as a monument to our dead of the Maine. If Spain will not accede to this, let us make good the proposition withour army and navy."

Mr. Butler regretted that the President did not tell Congress what he meant—just what he wanted. He disagreed with the President concerning the recognition of the Cuban republic, maintaining that to stop the war on the island without granting independence of the Cuban republic simply meant the crushing of the Cuban patriots.

"Why did Gen. Lee hurry to Washington?" inquired Mr. Butler. "We were informed that he would have to get out of Havana before the President's message was read. Yet here comes a message that causes the Spaniards to build benfires and refoice, and starts the stock tickers to clicking merrily, and causes smiles to spread over the countenances of Wall-street gambilers.

"Within a few hours, I hope, we will be called upon to vote upon a definite proposition. The last one I voted for with pleasure. I voted for the \$50,000,000 emergency appropriation. I am ready to vote for \$50,000,000, or for \$200,000,000 to avenge the Majne and to free

ton of a naval battalion in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Bailey indicated his purpose to object unless an amendment was offered to organize this battalion under the existing law.

"I suggest that the bill be withheld until we see what the report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs is to be, so we can determine exactly what the condition in the country is," said Mr. Bailey, "If the fear he entertains has no more foundation than the report that the President's message last Wednesday might have created a riot in Havana, the gentleman need not be exercised. The President's message might have created a riot in Cuba, but it would not have been among the Spanlards in Havana. It would have t would not have been among the Spaniards in Havana. It would have

it would not have been among the Spaniards in Havana. It would have been among the insurgents in the interior." [Laughter and applause on the Democratic side.]

"I rise to a parliamentary inquiry," shouted Mr. Berry (Dem.) of Arkansas. "What need have we for an army and navy any way?" [Laughter.]

"That is not a parliamentary inquiry," replied the Speaker, smiling blandly, amid renewed laughter. Mr. Ridgely (Pop.) of Kansas then objected.

The House then went into committee of the whole on a bill relating to the District of Columbia. During the debate, Mr. Botkin (Pop.) of Kansas, and Mr. Greene (Pop.) of Nebraska, took occasion to discuss the Cuban question, but their utterances were not inflammatory. After some discussion of the financial question by Mr. Hartman (Sil. Rep.) of Montana, and Mr. Lacey (Rep.) of Montana, and Mr. Lacey (Rep.) of flowa, Mr. Lewis got the floor, and in a vigorous speech declared that in the dust and clouds which had been kicked up by diplomacy. Consress was losing sight of the vital question before the people. The country, he said, favored the freedom of Cuba, but that was only a sentiment. The avenging of the Maine, he said, was the real duty of the government.

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Shortly before adjournment, Mr. Leniz (Dem.) of Ohio made a vigorous assault on what he called the vacilleting policy of the President, reading from various newspapers to show that the President had repeatedly changed his mind. He commented especially upon the report of an alleged midnight conference between Senator Elkins and the Spanish Minister, after the former had been at the White House with John J. McCook. He taunted the Republicans because the President had not declared for the independence of Cuba, which the Republican platform had demanded.

"It remains to be seen," said he, "whether the majority of the House can be lined up and whipped in." Congress he declared, should act, and could better act than the Executive, "formulating his policy at midnight behind closed doors with the aid of plutocracy."

Mr. Lentz said:

Mr. Lentz sad:
"'A stable government?' What do
you propose now? 'Let this Congress
give to the President the army and
navy.' he says, 'and I will go ever
there and force the Cuban patriots,
force the Cuban heroes to submit to a Spain.' Because the Queen Regent has already advised the administration that she has ordered a suspension of hostilities. She cannot order a suspension of hostilities by the insurgents. She has not among all her bullfighters and bullies manhood enough to order a suspension of hostilities from the insurgents. This administration, with all this vacilating political political supports.

to order a suspension of hostilities from the insurgents. This administration, with all this vacillating policy, which was criticised by the Chicago Tribune, an administration paper, asks us to put the army and navy in its hands to go over and punish the Cubans, after three years of the most heroic fighting for liberty that any people ever made on the face of the earth. I say it is an outrage; it is a stench in the nostrils of every decent American. We shall see whether the majority side of this House can be whipped into such a policy as this."

Mr. Hepburn (Rep.) of Iowa Jumped to his feet as Mr. Lentz sat down.

"Mr. Chairman," he began, "sometimes misstatement is so gross that it reaches the dignity of falsehood, and falsehod so gross that it becomes secundrelism. I say that the President has never said that he desires the use of the army and navy at the hands of Congress in order to establish Spanish supremacy on the island of Cuba. [Applause.] That is not true. There is no man who can, with an honest heart and with an honest purpose, read this message of the President and arrive at any conclusion of that character. The President's whole argument leads up to the proposition that it is now intolerable and insupportable and must cease. That is the language of the President of the United States.

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"He asks the use of the army and navy to put a stop to the intolerable and insufferable condition. [Applause on the Republican side.] That is the argument of the President. Every sentence in that message to this House teaches that this is his purpose, and yet gentlemen say, in view of all the language he has used, in view of the argument he has made in reciting the infamou and despotic condust that he called to our attention, that it is the intention of the President to be delivered at the position now taken looking to reforming the condition of affairs to the sincerity of the Spanish government he has made in reciting the language he has used, in view of the argument he has made in reciting the infamou and despotic condust that he called to our attention, that it is the intention of the President to be delivered at the side of leather to be dealitest possible noment. The leather is to be take "He asks the use of the army and

Spanish government, not stable, not permanent, except in the villainy of its outrages. The character of outrage and villainy which has become insufferable should be suffered no longer, the President says, creating such an emergency as compels us to violate the otherwise friendly relations: that we ought to have and go to the extreme of war in bringing an end to these insufferable conditions produced through the acts of Spain. And yet, the gentleman dares to stand here and say that that paper advocates the use of the army and navy, the placing of the whole military power of the country in the hands of the President in order that he may go there to perpetuate that which he reprobates and continue that which he reprobates and continue that which he says is now insufferable. He wants a stable and permanent republican government. Does that mean Spanish rule? Has any man the right to make that argument?"

Mr. Lentz. Does he say republican government?

Mr. Hepburn. No, he does not say that, but he supposed that you knew something about the history of this

that, but he supposed that you knew something about the history of this country. [Applause on Republican

side.] Mr. Lentz. I do. Mr. Maguife. And we know some thing about the history of this adminis

knew something about the aspirations of American statesmen; that you knew something about the declaration that over and over again had been reiterated by every branch of this government with reference to the character of government that should be formed on this hemisphere. [Applause on Republican side.] side.]
Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio then took the

floor.

"I am going to refer now to only one thing that the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Lentz) has said on this patriotic occasion," said he, "and I do not do if for the purpose of elaborating a speech upon this occasion." Continuing, he said:

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"I wish here simply to say that the
President has asked of Congress th
power to use the army and navy fo
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"The time is coming very rapidly," said Mr. Grosvenor in conclusion. "It will be here, I trust, tomerrow, when under the guidance of the Committee on Foreign Affairs this House will take action, and I will suggest to the gentlemen on the other side that there will be a degree of patriotism, a degree of oneness of action that will surprise the gentleman when he looks over the vetes that will be taken here tomorrow. Mr. Failey, the Democratic leader, replied to Gen. Grosvenor in a brief speech which aroused intense enthusiasm on the Democratic side. It was somewhat remarkable, he said, that the President, in sending to Congress one of the most important messages upon one of the most exciting questions which had been hefore the country in

lation so ambiguous that it could be accasion of controversy.

Other portions of the message shows that the Fresident was a master of clear and lucid English, yet, in pre-senting his recommendation he had done so in words that taxed the in-genuity of the gentleman from Ohio to make clear what he meant. If the President meant the freedom and independence of Cuba, why had he met said so?

onet said so?
"I do not believe," said Mr. Bailey,
"that the Fresident deliberately veiled
his meaning, and in saying that I do
him more credit than others on the
floor. I believe if the President had
designed the satablishment. designed the establishment of a free and independent republic on the island of Cuba he would have said so Why did he say a stable government and an independent government are vasily different.

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A few minutes later the House, 5:20 o'clock adjourned.

WHITE HOUSE DESERTED

FEW PUBLIC MEN CALL FOR IN-FORMAL CONFERENCE.

One States That the President Feel Greater Confidence That the Settlement Will be Satisfacor Without Resort to Open Hostil.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. 1 WASHINGTON, April 12 .- With the ransfer of responsibility to Congress he White House was well nigh deserted today by the usual contingent from the Capitol. Few public men put in an appearance during the forenoon, but there were a great number of sight-seers to whom the public rooms of the mansion were once more thrown open. Mrs. Day, wife of the Assistant Sec-

Mrs. Day, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Comptroller of the Currency, were the first persons to reach the White House today, and after greeting Mrs. McKinley, just after breakfast, joined the latter's party of young women guests in a drive.

Representative Lacey of Iowa was the first Congressman to see the President, and his mission was, as chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands, to consult the President regarding some land matters needing early attention. One of the President's callers after leaving the White House said that the President has a feeling of greater confidence that there will be some satisfactory settlement of the Cuban affair without resort to open hostilities.

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not say, but if it was unavoidable he advocated waiting long enough, despite denunciation and discontent at delay, ne of the early callers.

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IDLE STEAMSHIPS RECORD THE SLUMP IN ALASKA TRAVEL.

More Perceptible Now Than at Any Previous Time-Steamship Com-panies Glad to Sub-let Their Chartered Beats for Any Old

TACOMA (Wash.) April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The slump in Alaska travel is now more perceptible than at any time previous. Parties of Klondikers are arriving daily, particularly from New York and New England, but their numbers are insufficient to fill

February and March.
The present situation means that
more steamers must be pulled off. The
big steamship Australia, which is costing the Pacific Coast Steamship Company \$800 a day, has just been taken
off after three round trips, at the explration of half of her three months'
charter.

barter. She arrived today and began loading 2000 tons of oats and barley for San Francisco. It is reported that the steamer Queen, which went out very light a week ago, will be taken off the with only seventy-five passengers and

with only seventy-five passengers, and the City of Seattle left at noon with another light list.

Small steamers running to Lynn Canal ports are cutting rates. Steamers from the Sound cities no longer get large numbers of passengers at Victoria and Vancouver, because the British steamers which have recently entered the field have been taking business from those ports at low rates.

The steamship Cleveland now en route north from San Francisco, where she carried grain, is likely to be again rechartered to Capt. Hall for another run south with the same commodity. She is costing the Washington and Alaska Steamship Company \$400 per day.

Big Tobacco Deal.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—It is just reported that a deal has been consummated whereby the Drummond Tobacco Company of this city, said to be the largest plug tobacco manufacturing concern in the world, has passed into the control of the American Tobacco Company.

the control of the American Tobacco Company.

This afternoon Drummond authorized the statement that no company had an option on his plant, and that it had not been sold.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—Two white children were suffocated and a third so badly injured that there is but slight hopes of recovery, as the result of a fire early this morning in the dweiling house of George Duga, No. 903 South Thirteenth street. The dead are George Duga, aged 9 years, and Richard Barry, aged 8 years. Helen Duga, aged 15 years, was badly burned about the face.

PHILADELPHIA. April 12.—England & Bryan, leather dealers of this city, yesterday received an order for 10,060 sides of leather to be delivered at the Rock Island arsenal at the earliest possible moment. The leather is to be used for the manufacture of cartridge boxes and sword, saber and bayonet scabbards.

what came from the fashion store. We

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Arbitraries Will be Demanded of the Executive Committee.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NORT REPORT.]

CFICAGO, April 12.—The Executive Committee of the Western Passenger Association met for the purpose of considering the commissions that are being raid in various parts of the association territory, and in particular, commissions on Northern Pacific Coast business.

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It was found that in some cases excessive commissions had been paid, but their existence was traceable to the fight between the American roads and the Canadian Pacific. It was decided therefore that the large commissions should be withdrawn wherever they have been in effect, and a resolution to

have been in effect, and a resolution to this effect will be presented at the general meeting Thursday.

The Southern Pacific has given notice that it will demand the following arbitraries between Portland and San Francisco, and Portland and Los Angeles for the meetings that are to be held on the Pacific Coast this summer. Between Portland and San Francisco, one way or round trip, \$12.50; between Portland and Los Angeles, one way, \$22; round trip, \$31.

Small Passenger List.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The American Line steamship Paris, it is announced, will sail as usual tomorrow. She is loading freight and her agents say she will carry her usual cargo. Only forty passengers are on her ist, which is one-quarier the number generally carried at this time of the year.

Miners Ordered Out.

MASSILLON (C..) April 12.—President William R. Morgan of the local miners' union, has ordered out the 2000 men of the district, the operators non having made the changes in the screens decided upon in the Chicago conven

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[Scientific Magazine.] Be eareful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require during the winter.

Spring may be beautiful, but it is treacherous. Do not let it deceive you into a cold, a fever, malaria or pneumonia.

Do not throw off your winter fiannels too early. It is better to suffer a little inconvenience than to take cold.

venience than to take cold.

If you feel tired, feverish or overheated do not rush off and take "spring medicines." Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your blood.

If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink large quantities of water, or other "long" drinks. It is much better to take a little pure whisky and water, which will quench the thirst, tone the system and fortify against

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Secretary. Notice of Sale of Bonds.

SPAIN'S CRIME.

(CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.)

the proportion of one company of each of those arms to every regiment of infantry, and to be organized as in the regular service.

"The antiquated single battalion regiment of the company of the compan "The antiquated single battalion regi-mental formation, long since aban-doned by all enlightened nations, is still the legal organization of our regu-lar infantry. If war were declared to-morrow, militia called forth under the Fresident's call, would have to be or-ganized on this thoroughly obsolete and victous plan.

ganized on this thoroughly obsolete and vicious plan. "Selfish no less than patriotic motives, should induce the National Guard to work for a law which gives to the infantry no organization that takes account of the far-reaching changes wrought by modern weapons of war. That the Hull Bill provides such an organization cannot be questioned. It gives, moreover, to the company a numerical strength, ordinarily not intended to exceed 155 men, less than which, experience has demonstrated to be unsafe.

which, experience has demonstrated to be unsafe.

"Every one who has participated in a campaign of any length, whether resulting in actual conflict with the enemy or not, must have been impressed with the fact that the dwindling down of the companies, from casualties below a minimum workable size, is a potent cause of disintegration. For this evil, the Hull Bill supplies an effective remedy and the National Guard, no less than the regular army, is deeply concerned in bringing about its adoption.

"The misapprehensions in Congress."

adoption.

'The misapprehensions in Congress relative to the frontage of a company of 250, borders on the grotesque. A member estimated that it would amount to two or three miles. It must be remembered that the company is formed in two or three echolons, according as it constitutes a part of a battalion or acts independently, and that the fighting front of a company does not ordinarily exceed twice its front in close order."

NAVAL APPROPRIATIONS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Sen ate Committee on Appropriations today completed consideration of the Naval completed consideration of the Navai Approriation Bill, and Senator Hale afterward reported it to the Senate. The amendments recommended by theommittee increase the aggregate appropriation made by the bill, as it passed the House, to the extent of \$3,283,500, making the total \$48,273,585 \$8,263,500, making the total \$46,277,558. The three battleships provided by the House bill are left in the bill. The number of torpedo-boat destroyers is increased from twelve to fourteen. One of the harbor-defense vessels is to be built on the Pacific Coast. An approstruction and repair of buildings re cently injured and destroyed by earth quake at the Mare Island navy yard.

PRESIDENT OFFENDED.

CONSIDERS GEN. BLANCO'S PROCLAMATION INSULTING.

Foreign Affairs Committees Will the Slight-Resolutions Adopted Virtually Declare War.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Congress is ready to go to war, and so is the President. From the peaceful solution that seemed probable vesterday the condition of affairs has gone clear over to war. The two foreign affais committees of Congress have agreed upon virtually the Foraker reso lutions, modified by striking out the paragraph recognizing the Cuban re-public and by directing the President to use the land and naval forces of the United States and the militia if necessary, to drive the Spaniards off the island. A preamble has been affixed reciting the horrors and barbarities of the war which culminated in the destruction of the Maine. As agreed upon, the resolutions constitute prac-tically a declaration of war, to be averted only by Spain's voluntary with-

drawal of her troops. The President was amazed and angered when he read Gen. Blanco's proclamation ordering a cessation of hostilities. He keenly felt the insulting way in which he had been treated, and his feelings were known to Congress-men. The foreign relations committeemen appear to be a unit in recommend ing more than the President asked, and this unanimity is understood to be due to the President's feeling that he has been deceived, and and that there is no need of further hope that Spain will do her part to preserve the peace. Gen. Lee's declaration that there

is no government in Cuba worth rec-ognizing is expected to satisfy the ognizing is expected to satisfy the Democrats on that point. The committees are expected to report tomor row, as soon as the Houses assemble

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washable reefers are all here. washable reefers are all here. They are patterned after the genuine Paris and London gar-



not agree to either propositions, for, argued he, if there was ground for either there was ground for war. Debate may be expected, because nearly all members of Congress have speeches they want to deliver. Senator

Foraker tonight refused to see anyone He has been preparing a speech, and it will probably be delivered among the first. Tonight no reason appears why Congress will not discharge the responsibility put upon it by the President yesterday.

WILL SEND AN ULTIMATUM. Plan Which it is Expected the Pres

ident Will Adopt.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 12.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: "Should the President be clothed with authority to use the military and naval forces to intervene solely for the pur-pose of establishing peace and order in Cuba, he proposes to exercise it first by transmitting to Spain a copy of the resolution with the statement that his obligations require him to carry out the will of Congress, and a notification

the will of Congress, and a notification that he will do so at once, unless Spain withdraws from the island. "In other words, the President will deliver an ultimatum to Spain before making any naval demonstration, in the hope that Spain may at the last moment consent to a concession of the independence of the people of the island upon an indemnity, or upon some other basis which may be satisfactory to all parties involved. If war should then come, whether holy or unholy, he will feel that the responsibility is on Spain.

"The one significant sign of peace is that diplomatic relations between, the United States and Spain have not been severed as a result of the message sent to Congress today. It is true that all of our Consuls have been called out of Cuba, and this would indicate a preliminary sign of war; but our Minister is still at Madrid and Spain's representative is still here.
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is still at Madrid and Spain's representative is still here.
"It was supposed that when the President's message went to Congress, Spain would at once take umbrage and recall Minister Polo. She has not done so, nor has the President recalled Minister Woodford. The two Ministers are thus at their post of duty, and in a position to resume negotiations for a definite settlement of the Cuban question and pending differences between the two countries, involving the Maine disaster, in the event that Spain should succeed in getting the Cubans to consent to armistice, which the Queen has proclaimed.
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"For the present the matter is left in the hands of Congress, so far as the President is concerned, but if anything should come of the negotiations which are known to be secretly under way toward securing the independence of Cuba on an indemnity basis, there is no doubt that the President would quickly over prestrations with Spain while

the Herald from Washington says:
"Should the recommendation of Maj.Gen. Miles, commanding the army, be
approved by Secretary Alger, all the
United States infantry east of the
Rocky Mountains will be massed at
Chickamauga National Park before the
end of this week. Secretary Alger,
however, up to this time, has withheld
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his approval of the concentration orders, having permitted only the movement of the Twenty-fifth Infantry,
which has started from Fort Missoula,
Mont., after many delays. Six companies of this regiment are under orders to proceed to Chickamauga, and
two go directly to Dry Tortugas.

"Gen. Miles had a long conference
with Secretary Alger yesterday, in
which the commanding general strongly
urged upon the Secretary the necessity
of prompt action with regard to the
concentration of the available military
forces of the army. Secretary Alger
will have another conference with Gen.
Miles today, when the general situation,
with especial reference to the attitude
and probable action of Congress, will
be again discussed.

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"Gen. Miles and all the army officers at the department consider that the Spanish overtures of the last few days have not in any way changed the outcome of the situation. They regard the situation as serious in the extreme, and that war is imminent. For this reason they strenuously advocate the concentration and organization of the troops on a war basis at the earliest possible on a war basis at the earliest possible

DELAY FAVORS SPAIN.

She Can Get Her Navy and Troops Into Better Shape. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 12.-The Herald's Washington correspondent sends this news of the Spanish naval operations: "Instead of the battleship Pelayo sailing for the Canaries several days ago, as the authorities were led to believe by a cablegram from Minister Woodford, she had merely gone to sea for her final trial. A message announcing the return of the Pelayo from her trial, states that she made an extreme speed of 16 knots an hour. Her machinery stood the strain well, and she is now ready for sea. The armored cruiser Carlos V, the officials have been informed, will be ready to join the force which sails for the Canaries in three or four days. She will be accompanied by the remainder of the torpedo boats now at Cadiz.

"The troops sent by Spain to the Canaries are to be employed in manning the fortifications, in order to prevent the islands from falling into the hands of the United States in case of war, for they are a most important base of supplies for the Spanish vessels and Spain.
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base of supplies for the Spanish vessels and Spain.

"That Spain will be benefited by delay in acting is a matter of common talk in naval circles. The firon battleship Numancia will be ready within a very short time, and three torpedo-gun vessels will be shortly ready for service. Within three weeks Spain will be in her best possible condition, not only in the way of getting her ships ready, but in getting them to points where it will be easy for them to be quickly combined.

"Work is being rushed with the ut-

combined.

"Work is being rushed with the utmost dispatch on the armored cruisers Cardinal Cisneros, Catalina and Princess de Austria and the Garibaidi, which was purchased from Italy, and the officials say that their completion is only a matter of a few months, and they will constitute a powerful serve for Spain to draw upon."

MAGNANIMOUS CHARLES.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

toward securing the independence of Cuba on an indemnity basis, there is no doubt that the President would quickly open negotiations with Spain while Congress is deliberating over the form of action it will take.

"The administration is not particularly sanguine that the insurgents will consent to Spain's last appeal for peace. The text of the armistice, which is now in possession of the President, was rather disappointing to the authorities here, and if the full terms had been known sooner, the addendum to the President's message intimating a desire for delay, might not have been inserted."

CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS.

Gen. Miles More Anxious Than Secretary Alger for It.

[ASSOCIATED PIESS DAN REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

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HURRYING FROM HALIFAX. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

HALIFAX (N. S.,) April United States warships San Francisc and New Orleans sailed at 9 o'clock this morning for New York. They took on board 250 tons-of coal at this port. As soon as the warships were well down the harbor, they put on full speed and were soon out of sight. The officers were entertained at the various city clubs last night. Orders to hurry to New York, it is ascertained, caused Commodore Howell to leave without a full supply of coal. DESTROYER MAYFLOWER

NEW YORK, April 12.-The auxiliary

torpedo-boat destroyer Mayflower left the Brooklyn navy yard at an early hour, and passed out of Sandy Hook at 7:55 a.m. She is bound for Newport, R. I., to take on torpedoes.

STATE QUOTAS.

Adjt.-Gen. Corbin's Figures on National Guard Assistance.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, April 12.—In anticipation of a possibility of a call on the National Guards of the States and Territories to assist in the national de-fense in the case of war with Spain, Adjt.-Gen. Corbin of the army has com-piled a mass of interesting information moment.

"Gen. Miles does not advocate the calling-out of the National Guard in advance of actual hostilities. Their services will not be asked until war has been declared or intervention in Cuba agreed upon.

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the different States and Territories. These tables are very complete, and show precisely the number of men each State or Territory would be expected to furnish under the Constitution, regardless of the strength of the National Guard organizations in each State and

In explanation of the tables given below, it may be stated that while the total strength of the National Guard of New York is 17,00, in case the National Guard of the country was called upon to supply 50,000 men, New York's apportionment, according to its strength would be 5765, and according to its population 5005. In case the call should be 200,000 men, it would be required to furnish 22,820 men, according to the National Guards organization and 20,820 men according to the national Guards organization and 20,820 men according to the population of the State.

The following is the official apportionment of the various States and Territories on a basis of a call for 10,900 men, the proportions being maintained according to the sune ratio in the calls for 100,000, 150,000 and \$200,000 men;

Apportionment for call of 10,900;

State—

Strength basis, ton, Alabama 4,500 1,961 10,000

Arkanasa 2,400 5,3 800

California 4,400 1,223 1,295

Colorado 1,800 465 530

Connecticut 3,800 1,220 641

Delaware 1,000 194 135

Indiana
Ilowa
Kansas
Kentucky
Louisiana
Maine
Maryland
Massachusetts
Michigan
Minnesota
Mississinai Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Dakota South Carolin

It is stated by Adjutant-General Corbin that in case a call for troops becomes necessary, it will be based upon population of the different States, and the above table shows that with few exceptions the National Guard of the various States and Territories is fully equal to a demand for a call of 200,000 men.

THE COLORED TROOPS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. PAUL (Minni.,) April 12.-Four ompanies of the Twenty-fifth Infan-ry, U.S.A., arrived today over the Great Northern road, and were joined this afternoon by four other companies coming over the Northern Pacific. The regiment will be hurried on to the Chickamauga Park camp at Chatta-

"PROOF OF LOVE FOR PEACE." German Papers Tell What They Think They Know.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BERLIN, April 12 .- [By Atlantic Ca ble.] The National Zeitung today sums up what it alleges to be the total re-sults of the negotiations of the last

few days, saying: "Spain has given proof of her love for peace by proclaiming an armistice.
President McKinley has also placed on record his love for peace by avoiding submitting a direct ultimatum or impossible demands. The gain thereby impossible demands. The gain thereby is temporary. The postponement of a decision in President McKinley's message is, in any case, tranquillizing, insamuch as he practically washes his hands of the responsibility for war or peace, which is transferred to Congress."

AAGNANIMOUS CHARLES.
[ASSOCIATED PRIESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, April 12.—According to a special dispatch from Venice, Don Carlos, the pretender of the Spanish chrone, has declared his intention to "hold aloof from hostile manifestations so long as the Spanish government upholds the honor of the nation, otherwise he will take the steps he deems necessary to support the dignity of the country."

SPAIN GOT THEM.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—Regarding the Hamburg liners which were said to have been offered to the United States government. Emil L. Boas, the New York agent of the Hamburg line, said

FAST DISPATCH BOAT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 12.-A new patch boat which the United S ought from the Yarrows of England was received here today on the Minnewas received here today on the simulation haska. Her steering gear is all that is needed to place her in active service, and this will be adjusted as soon as she is taken off. The vessel is 61 feet long and 9 foot beam. She is said to be one of the fastest dispatch boats in the world.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NGHT REPORT.]
VALLEJO, April 12.—Orders from the Secretary of the Navy were received here today directing the monitor Monadnock to proceed to Port Angeles Wash. Preparations are being made to sail thither Saturday next. The Monadnock—will not go into dry dock before sailing, nor will the repairs for which she came to the navy yard be finished.

THINKS IT'S NOT HOSTILE.

Sagasta Does not Take Exception to the Message.

MADRID, April 12, 12:30 p.m.-[By MADRID. April 12, 12:30 pm.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Sefor Sagasta, on leaving the palace after his daily visit to the Queen Regent, informed the newspaper representatives that the government was waiting for the full text of President McKinley's message before acting on its contents. He said also that he considered the message, so far as it was known to him, not hostile in tone toward Spain, and that he would continue desirous of peace, for obtaining which the armistice in Cuba afforded the means.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 12.—The British teamer Europe, which arrived this norning from London, brought twenty ons of ammunition for rapid-fire guns ecently purchased abroad for the 'nited States navy. The explosives will e landed at the company's wharf.

SPANISH CAPITAL TRANQUIL.

Papers Publish Translations of the President's Message: (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

MADRID, April 12, 9 a. m.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Complete tranquillity prevails this morning at the Spanish capital. There were patriotic demon-strations yesterday evening at Barce-lona and, Valencia, accompanied by shouts of "Long live Spain;" "Long live the army;" "Long live Cuba," etc., but there were no disturbances.

The Liberal this morning publishes

what appears to be nearly a complete translation of President McKinley's message to Congress on the Cuban question, printing its salient points in large type. Commenting on the message, the Liberal says:

"Although the dispatches are extensive, they do not suffice for the formation of definite conclusions. The mistranslation of a word or a phrase would cause complete misunderstanding of the first transmission of the message. Nevertheless, it may be said that in a general sense it affirms and declares in the name of humanity the right of interference in Cuba.

"Whether a definite or indefinite period is meant and whether it is a simple intimation or a fixed decision regarding coming events, Spain must protest energetically against the principle prior to protesting violently, against the action. No free people can hesitate to reject by all the means in its power a doctrine attacking its personality and reducing it to ignominious tutelage.

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sonality and reducing it to ignominious tutelage.

"Consenting to submit to it would be equivalent to Spain's resignation of her place among European nations. America clearly indicates her intention, hitherto veiled with hypocritical ambiguities. America considers Spain incapable of maintaining her sovereignty in Cuba. We have put up with everything, but unless we ignore our history and consider the peninsula on the level with Paraguay, isolated from the world, we cannot and will not submit to this."

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In conclusion the Liberal says: "To avoid it and to restore the self-respect due to ourselves, which is more important than the position of Cuba, it becomes necessary to unite in one all Spanish arms and hearts. Let Madrid, let the whole of Spain recall what we have been and what we cannot cease to be while physical and moral laws forbid the suicide of nations."

WILL NEED TROOPS.

THE FLEET ALONE CANNOT KEEP ORDER IN CUBA.

First Shots Fired by American Vessels Likely to be the Signal for Rioting in the Island-The Spanlards' Forces Ineffective.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] KEY WEST (Fla.,) April 12.—Great interest is felt here in the preparations made by the government officials to land troops in Cuba, should such a step become necessary. An officer of high rank with the fleet, when questioned on the subject today and the state. on the subject today, said that while he was not aware of any such arrange-ments having been made, he presumed the necessary steps in that direction

had been taken. He added that the had been taken. He added that the fleet itself could not transport a suf-ficient number to make an efficient landing party. Therefore transports must be provided, as it will be necesmust be provided, as it will be necessary to disembark a strong force of troops in Cuba. failing which, the first few shots fired are likely to be the signal for rioting in the city of Havana and elsewhere, notably in the provinces of Matanzas and Pinar del Rio, in which case many lives will be sacrificed.

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A Spanlard of position said to an Englishman just before the latter left Havana Saturday last: "As soon as the certainty of war is known, there surely will be such a demonstration as Havana has never known before. I dread to think of the consequences to life and property. Many of the volunteers are mere lads. They have never handled rifles until recently, and they have no idea how to handle them properly. The government cannot furnish protection, and we shall be fortunate if we are able to save our skins."

skins."

Dispatches received this morning from the Sand Key fleet show that quiet prevails on those warships, but the officers and men believe that they will most certainly be off to Havana very shortly. The work of coaling and watering goes on so that the elections. watering goes on, so that the ships may start with full supplies.

THAT "POPULAR UPRISING."

Vagabonds Hired by Weyler and Others to Shout.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MADRID, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the New York Herald says that accounts of disturb-ances here are highly exaggerated. There was no rising of popular sentiment. About one hundred hungry vaga-bonds, hired at the cheap price of from 1 to 2 pesetas by Robeldo, Weyler & Co., were told where to go and what to do. Of public sentiment against the United States there is absolutely none. The Governor of Madrid decided to let the people shout to their hearts' con-tent, but the nonsense must not begin

BANISHED TO HIS CASTLE. General Castelvi Disgraced For

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, April 12.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] A special dispatch from Madrid today says that Gen. Bourbon de Castelvi, after his arrest on Sunday for the part which he took in the disturb-ances at the Spanish capital, was ordered into confinement at his castle near Santon, sixteen miles from San-

tander.
The dispatch also says the general was dispatched thither under escort, and that the crowds which assembled at the various stations between Madrid and Santon loudly cheered the pris-The special dispatch then says: "It

The special dispatch then says: "It was hoped the presentation of Señor Polo y Bernabe's memorandum in regard to the armistice would discount the effect of President McKinley's message. The German Ambassador banqueted the Diplomatic Corps yesterday evening. Señor Gullon, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, attended, and the result of the ambassadorial conference was communicated to him."

MISS BARTON RETURNS.

Duty of the Red Cross Society Cleverly Set Forth. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TAMPA (Fla.,) April 12.-The steamship Olivette, which arrived here from Havana, brought 250 refugees from Cuba, also Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Society, and her staff. Miss Barton said:
"It is the duty of the Red Cross So-

clety to follow in the wake of the army rather than to lead it, and wherever duty calls there you will find us. In the present instance we simply deemed discretion the better part of valor. The discretion the better part of valor. The original treaty of Geneva provides only for relief in war. The extensions of the provisions of the treaty to include other great disasters was a special concession made to the American Red Cross upon its accession to the treaty, and is known as the American amendment.

"The singular coincidence now presents itself of both provisions of the treaty being called into action in the same field. The Red Cross has distributed the food sent by the people of America to suffering reconcentrados as long as such action was admissible. Now that war is imminent and our guns

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the President's message, may or may

not contain a clause recognizing the

political independence of Cuba. They

will probably contain a general propo-

matter of detail rather than a vital

essential. The logic of the Presi-

dent's recommendations leads irresist

ibly and almost inevitably to Cuban

independence. . The forcible interven-

tion which he recommends, if entered

CYCLONE BELT SYMPATHY.

California, the Iowa State Register of

Des Moines, expresses its profound

sympathy with this State in our

"earthquake loss and scare," and seri-

ously discusses the recent temblor

as indicating "the coming of a great

disaster to that [this] State-not nec-

for any definite time," but, as the

cyclone belt journal appears to think,

we are sooner or later to be all blotted

out, done up, shook up, rattled out of

the box of the world without an oppor-

tunity to say our prayers or to collect

what the East owes us for our wine,

honey, oil and oranges, which we will

The Register closes its heart-break-

ing wail that reads danger in every

"Meantime, will it not be the best

policy for the inhabitants of Califor-

nia to leave their homes and reside in

tents or light one-story houses until

they can close up their business, sell

their property and get away from the

land where the earth quakes nearly

While California appreciates this

lisinterested suggestion from the land

of wind storms and wind editors, we

are going to stick it out awhile longer

of space. " It were far better to have

our lives rattled out of us by a spasm

of Ma earth than to get into a country

where the cyclone cellar is the only

blown between the forks of his wish-

bone, or his entrals strung out over

Iowa commiserating with any other

THE TIMES acknowledges with pleas-

Old Glory was hung out

ure a serenade by that fine musical

Los Angeles will do its share.

It is not surprising that the Billy

Boy Bryan newspapers are not satis-

fied with the President's message;

to kick, and kick he will, but the feet

As mild as some may think the mes-

contains some nauseating doses tha?

Spain must find almighty hard to

haughty race that banks so tremen-

dously upon its "honah, lon't yer

dent's message do not, it is plain to

money that enabled him to discover

of him only fan the air.

State over its misfortunes is like a

a cyclone's holiday.

line with this query:

every day?"

be lucky to get, quake or no quake,

That great and good friend of

upon, can lead to nothing else.

sition of that character. This is

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville. BURBANK. Incog.

THE SITUATION.

Below are summarized the more important developments yesterday, bearing upon the Cuban situation:

The Cubans anxious for American intervention and ready to cooperate with our military forces.

Consul-General Lee arrives in Washington. He is driven at once to the State Department, and soon afterward to the White House.

Before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Gen. Lee gives testimony going to show that the Maine was blown up by the active assistance and connivance of Spanish essarily this century, nor the next, nor officials.

Gen. Gomez preparing to operate with the United States forces in an attack upon Havana.

Spain steadily getting her naval forces in a strong strategic position. The United States warships San Francisco and New Orleans en route

Sagasta does not consider the President's message as hostile to Spain.

from Halifax to New York.

House Foreign Affairs Committee adopts a resolution directing the President to use the army and navy to secure independence for Cuba.

INTERVENTION MEANS INDEPEND-ENCE.

The solution of the Cuban problem whatever may be the intermediate steps, is practically certain to resolve itself in the end into one of these four propositions:

- The establishment of a free and independent Cuban government in the
- island. 2. The retention of Spanish sovrestoration of the old regime, or the reach that haven he is liable any day acceptance of autonomy by the in the week to have pieces of scantling before.
- 3. The establishment of a Cuban government under an American pro- the prairie for nineteen miles to make tectorate.
- 4. The annexation of Cuba to the Tinited States.

Which of these eventualities is drunken man trying to take a sober observant man that the final solution dem bicycle at 3 a. m. of a of the vexatious problem will be found dark and stormy night when the to us at this writing. in Cuban independence? The trend moon has gone away and the water at the best but remote possibilities. to navigate.

Upon one proposition the administration and Congress are in practical accord, viz: that the United States should intervene, by armed force it organization, the Seventh Regiment necessary, to put an end to the in- Band, which saluted this establishtolerable state of affairs existing in ment yesterday afternoon with a pot-Recent events have made it pourri of patriotic airs that roused practically certain that intervention the big crowd which assembles nowafor this end must necessarily be days whenever the horns of brass backed up by force of arms. Di- make music to a wild pitch of enplomacy has proven a complete and thusiasm. dismal failure, and thus far has served on THE TIMES flagstaff to the stiering to complicate rather than to relieve air of "The Star-Spangled Banner, the situation. Armed intervention is and the rare old ensign was greeted nothing more nor less than war. In with a cheer that was significant of this instance, war can have but one the tone of popular feeling. The naresult-victory for the American arms. tion is ready for whatever comes, and Once begun, the war must continue until the Spanish flag has been driven out of Cuba.

After Spain has been driven out. what then? The President expressly they would not be satisfied no matter disavows any purpose of anirexation.

The American people do not desire

they would not be satisfied no matter what he might have said. The to annex Cuba. Spanish rule once nach'l bawn kicker cannot be appeased broken, could not and would not be restored. An American protectorate over Cuba is hardly to be considered seriously as anything but a very remote contingency. The only practical expedient that would remain. therefore, would be the establishment of a free and independent government swallow, especially for a proud and the way for the formation of such a government, the United States might know. properly assist in its inception, as 'guide, philosopher and friend" of the . The people who clamor that the war infant republic, though taking no cloud has been dispelled by the Presi- would is a fit specimen for a dime active part in its formation.

The new government, once firmly be seen, understand the English It would have come with better established, need fear no foes from language. These promises to be war grace had the Pope intervened some without, for it would fall under the enough presently to satisfy the most two years earlier in the drama of protection of the Monroe doctrine, to which our government is thoroughly land. committed. And internal peace could be guaranteed by the insertion in its constitution of a provision that all questions upon which serious dissensions might arise should be referred to the President or the Congress of the United States.

The resolutions which will be count for the reason why some men that it is a warm member with steam adopted by Congress as a sequence of are so strongly inbfavor of it.

FITZHUGH LEE.

As Consul-General to Havana, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has acquitted himself with unusual credit. Placed in a position of grave responsibility by President Cleveland, he has discharged the duties of that position with such signal ability and such wise discretion that he has won the hearty esteem and admiration of every patriotic American. He is no longer Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, but is entitled to be known hercafter as Fitzhugh Lee of America

The reception of Gen. Lee, upon his return from Havana, was a spontaneous popular indorsement of his services in Cuba, and a splendid tribute to his worth and ability as a man and an American. His progress from Key West to Washington was an almost almost continuous ovation. All along the route the people by thousands greeted him at each stopping place, and showered upon him their congratulations and tokens of admiration. These demonstrations were not due solely to the fact that Gen. Lee is a man of the South. If his route had been through northern territory, the public demonstrations would have been as hearty. In this popular verdict, "Well done, good and faithful servant," there is no sectionalism, no partyism. Gen. Lee has served the American people well and faithfully. The American people appreciate the service, and honor the man who has rendered it as a highminded, loyal and patriotic American

At one of the stopping places along the route to Washington, Gen. Lee said: "I cannot talk to you now. In fact, this is not the time to talk, but the time for action." In these words he sounded the key-note of the situation. The time for action is at hand We have had enough of talk-perhaps more than enough. It is time to be gin to "saw wood." And the great American people are ready for the

That great prize-fight reporter, John J. Ingalls, has had his say about the message and of course does not like the way the President boxes. Ingalls evidently desires to see is the American champion polishing off his antagonist with an ax.

Señor Polo y Bernabe must feel these days like a man whose neighbors throw tin cans, old boots and dead cats in his back yard, but daren't throw anything back for fear of being mauled out of all resemblance to a human being.

Ingalls likens the President's treatment of the Maine episode to that of a hog case before a rural magistrate. And Ingalls knows-he's right up on hog cases, because he comes from the heart of the great Kansas hog belt.

Our esteemed friend, Polo y Bernabe, thinks the people of America are on the verge of insanity. But we haven't even if we have to go to sleep o' nights become crazy enough yet to blow up with a weight on us to keep us from any Spanish ships lying in American rolling off into some fathomless abyss harbors, Polo.

When Third and Broadway are tunneled, Temple street's grade reduced to a passable declivity, and the new ereignty in some form; either the refuge, and where if a man fails to bridges built, Los Angeles will be more like a city of its size than ever

The man who carries that armistice note to the insurgents will be wise if he takes his bomb-proof along with him, and likewise first invests liberally in a life insurance policy.

About eighteen full-grown most likely to come to pass? Can man that does not know how to dropped into Morro Castle would come there be doubt in the mind of any ride a wheel home on a tan- nearer filling a long-felt want than any other particular thing that occurs

and the other three alternatives are the street the navigator is attempting have had about all the testimony regarding the wrecking of the Maine that is desired. They are waiting for a settlement.

Gen. Lee comes home from Cuba like a conquering hero, and we trust he may be given an opportunity to make a second return trip in the same fashion

If Spain succeeds in sitting on the Spanish populace for the next few weeks and holding it down she will be doing reasonably well for a cripple. Spain is as expert in avoiding a fight

as the most adroit pugilist that ever asked some other scrapper to go off Ben Tillman's voice appears to be

for war only when there is nothing

to fight about. Just now he is as peaceful as a suckling calf. We are not whipping Spain as yet, but every few days there is a murderer

being hanged in California, so every by words or actions. It is his mission thing isn't at a standstill. If Spaniards want to assassinate any more Americans they will have to

come over here to do it for there are sage is, it must be admitted that it no more left in Cuba. It is given out that Havana is bot We know of no better way to cool that burg off than by giving

it a little cold steel.

The message does not please everybody. The man who expected it museum.

bloodthirsty non-combatants in all the death.

It appears to be quite as difficult It is some comfort to know that for a President of the United States Christopher Columbus wasn't a Span- to please everybody as it is for an iard, even if Isabella did put up the editor.

The Herald says of the message that "as a cold storage proposition it is a Warnis opportunity. That may ac- classic," but Spain may yet discover coming out of its shoes. The dons

will awake shortly to the knowledge that the document is loaded!

The way Fitzhugh Lee is looming up must give Mr. Bryan a sort of a sensation of goneness, so to speak,

When the cannonading begins many poor devil will wish he was "on the banks of the Wabash, far away,

Cuba didn't encore Gen. Lee, perhaps for fear he would respond to the recall with an army behind him.

One of that armistice's legs appears to be considerably longer than it really ought to be

of a devil who is between the devil and the deep sea. If the silver shrickers want a new name for them how would "Pluto-

wumps" serve? It is possible that Uncle Sam may soon be smoking a Havana right on the ground.

There appears to be a prospect that the school of the soldier is about to take up.

Well, we are waiting for somebody o touch the old thing off.

"Remember the Maine."

THE CAPITAL. ITS MEANS OF DEFENSE IN TIME

Fleet Would Be Blown into the Middle of Next Week-Effective-

ness of Land Batteries.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, April 7 .- This city be well defended in case of the reaking out of hostilities. The chief local defenses consist of two modern forts on either side of the Potomac, at Fort Washington and Sheridan's Point. The former is nearly opposite Mt. Vernon, the historic home af Washington, and commands a long stretch up and down the river. The modern batteries, of which there are two, are placed or the brow of the high Maryland hills The sites are especially well adapted for the purpose, and very little work vas required beyond the excavation behind the hill and the filling in with

ncrete and granite. The modern emplacement is more laborate than the old war-time

elaborate than the old war-time fortification, which required little more than a smooth-bore gun behind a bank of sand. The Fort Washington fortifications include some old 15-inch guns, mounted in the brick and stone fort, which would do great damage to any ship coming within convenient range. The modern war vessel, indeed, would make short work of such a fort.

But above the old fort, on two adjacent hills, are the new emplacements. One carries three 10-inch high-power rifles mounted on disappearing carriages, which removes the possibility of its being a target. The adjoining hill contains a battery of four 10-inch rifles, and secondary to these big guns is a smaller battery of effective 6-inch weapons.

The defenses at Shoridan's Point are

is a smaller battery of effective 6-inch weapons.

The defenses at Sheridan's Point are on the Virginia side of the river, above Mt. Vernon. The batterles at present comprise three 10-inch guns, with emplacements for four more, which have been completed. They will be placed in position within a short time.

The other means of defense consist of hidden mines. No one outside of the army engineers who planted them and the artillery officers who will operate these submarine works knows the location. Some of these, it is understood, have been lately planted, in anticipation of trouble, and consist of gun cotton and dynamite in tanks, gun cotton and dynamite in tanks, each holding 500 pounds. The mines in he Potomac are supposed to be planted n two places, both below the land for-

the Potomac are supposed to be planted in two places, both below the land fortifications.

Each field planted in the Potomac consists of eleven mines, or 5500 pounds of high explosives of the peculiarly powerful order used in submarine defenses. The simultaneous discharge of such a field would leave nothing of a fleet, and the fact that it is planted in at least two places along the river is perhaps the best means of discouraging an enemy to attack Washington by way of the Potomac River. The practice of firing into a mine field does not assure the enemy that he has escaped destruction from the dread quarter. There are ant to be mines which have not been detonated by this premature method of the foe, and as the location of the mines is guarded as a profound secret of the government, the enemy cannot tell where the attack should be made. While he is making his investigations and conducting experimental firings, he is likely to be blown up by a torpedo from the shore or by a dextrous shot from the land forts.

The Potomac River is so narrow that it effers the readiest and simplest means of defense. The crudest sort of devices of war will suffice to protect the capital. This is so commonly the capital, the war Department short time, the army corps to "which store in the action and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for the offices of general and lieutenant-general. The act of July 15, E170, provided for t

devices of war will suffice to protect the capital. This is so commonly recognized that the War Department officials do not believe any attempt will be made against Washington. After all, the best defense of the city is found in its geographical location, and in the more accessible objects of attack along the coast, which are sure to divert attention.

MARRIOTT.

The Sound of the Drum. The Sound of the Drum.

[Stockton Independent:] Kipling, the obscure, says that Americans are irresolute and full of doubts until the war drum sounds, and then doubts cease until their last gun is fired. This is the first characterization of our national traits that has come from an Englishman. There is no questioning the fact that America is divided regarding the justice and expediency or even the effectiveness of war to settle our dispute with Spain, but when the war drum beats Europe may be quite sure that doubts and differences cease.

WHEN WE ARE POOR.

When we are poor, when we the poor,
How the world lets us alone!
Seldom or never a knock at the door,
"Good-morn!" or "Good-even!" unknown
Friends of the past remember no more,
And charity grumbles—when we are poor!

Yet oft will the preacher say

That the rich and the poer are akin,
And hand in hand, at a coming day.

Shall the house of our Father go in. a
A little acquaintance, gained before
Might help us both—the rich and the poor.

For much, indeed, may we learn,
And the strong can aid the weak,
And the very least may a good return,
Tho only a word he speak.
A word may prove a golden store;
And rich thoughts sometimes visit the poor

ow the wisest and best of earth, Whom did He choose as friends? towed He down to royal birth, As the suppliant courtier bends? poor! Donohn, in The Independent LIEUTENANT-GENERAL.

PROPOSED REVIVAL OF THE GRADE IN THE ARMY.

Reasons Why the Title Should Bestowed Upon the Commander of Uncle Sam's Boys in Blue. Record of Gen. Miles.

WASHINGTON, April 7.-In case of war with Spain, it is altogether probable that the grade of Lieutenant-General of the army will be revived and bestowed upon Gen. Miles. A bill to revive it has been favorably re-Spain gives us a vivid illustration ported from the Senate committee, and will be pushed.

The present organization of our army, if raised to a war footing, would consist of two or three army corps, the usual command of a full general in the armies of the world today. The actual number of men now in our army service is that of the army corps in war times, and would be doubled in case of hostilities by filling out the skeleton organization

now in existence.

The United States is almost the only country that has no officer above the rank of major-general. In Eng-land there are 46 lieutenant-generals and generals of higher rank; in Germany there are 152; in Austria, 157; in Italy, 57; in Japan, 16; even Brazil has 4. This includes field marshals, generals and lieutenant-generals. In the Confederate armies there were eight full generals and nineteen lieutenant-generals.

The Senate committee, in its report. on this subject, says: "Organiza-tion of our army on a correct basis should provide the commanding general with proper rank, one commen-surate with the important duties and grave responsibilities intrusted to him. The accepted rule is that a gen-

grave responsibilities intrusted to him. The accepted rule is that a general commands an army, a lieutenant-general an army corps, a major-general an division, and brigadier general a division, and brigadier general a brigade.

"Between the years 1775 and 1783 the Continental army was commanded by George Washington, with the rank of general and commander-in-chief.

"The grade of lieutenant-general was first established in 1798 by an act of Congress in the following language:

That whenever the President shall deem it expedient he is hereby empowered to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a commander of the army which may be raised by virtue of this act, and who, being commissioned as lieutenant-general, may be authorized to command the armies of the United States.

"Again, the act of March 3, 1799, authorizes—

That a commander of the armies of the United States, and on commissioned by the style of "General fit he armies of the United States," and the present office and title of lieutenant-general shall thereafter be abolished.

"In 1855 a resolution was passed reviving the grade of lieutenant-general for Gen. Scott, and subsequently dated for Gen

viving the grade of lieutenant-general for Gen. Scott, and subsequently dated back, in recognition of his services during the Mexican war.

"An act approved February 29, 1864, revived the grade of lieutemant-general in the following language:

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That the grade of lieutenant-general be, and the same is hereby, revived in the armies of the United States; and the President is hereby authorized, whenever he shall deem it expedient, to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a lieutenant-general, to be selected from among those officers in the military service of the United States, not below the grade of major-general, most distinguished for courage, skill, and ability, who, being commissioned as lieutenant-general, may be authorized, under the direction and during the pleasure of the President, to command the armies of the United States.

"In the act of July 25, 1866 the grade of General of the Army of the United States was revived, and the act approved July 28, 1866, provided: 'That there shall be one general, one lieutenant-general.' The act of July 15, 1870, provided for the offices of general and historicary experience.

regiment, brigade, division, and, for a short time, the army corps to which he belonged, having been wounded four He advanced to the higher times. He advanced to the higher commands as rapidly as it was possi-ble, considering that he entered the service without any military training or experience. He was perhaps en-gaged in more hard-fought battles than any general officer of our army, including thirty-five distinct battles, and over one hundred serious affairs in which artillery, cavalry and infan-try were engaged.
"He successfully conducted no less

than six campaigns against the Indians since the war, and received the surrender of more Indians than any other man. He received brevets for other man. He received brevets for his services during the rebellion to the highest that could be given; a medal of honor for distinguished ser-vices at the battle of Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863, and the thanks of the Legislatures of several States and Territories for his services in Indian campaigns. When a former bill was Territories for his services in Indian campaigns. When a former bill was introduced in Congress, in recognition of his distinguished services, he was very generally indorsed by the Grand Army of the Republic, Order of the Loyal Legion, by the Governors and adjutant-generals of a majority of the States, and prominent citizens without number throughout the country. Notwithstanding that Gen. Miles was not a trained soldier and but a very young a trained soldier and but a very young man at the beginning of the war— and hence not placed in command of higher divisions of the army—yet he fought and earned his way upward fought and earned his way upward from the lowest grade to the highest possible at that time, commanding at 25 years of age an army corps in the field for a short time when it num-bered more than the present United MARRIOTT.

MEDIATION.

What Has Europe to Do with th

Cuban Question?
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, April 7.—We are hearing a good deal about mediation these days. First it was the Pope, then it was Austria and France, then we were threatened by the concert of Eu-rope; finally, the whole thing has fiz-zled out into an appeal from Spain through the 'Cuban' autonomous govern

zied out into an appeal from Spain throughthe Cuban' autonomous government to the insurgents, please to consent to an armistice till next fall permits the rejuvenated Spanish troops to again take the field.

Discussing the subject, a prominent Senator said today:
"Here in Washington, we are disposed to ask what Europe has to do with the question, anyhow. Her affairs are not involved. Her peace is not threatened. Every consideration should induce her to keep her hands out of the matter. If she likes to advise Spain to surrender, well and good; no one here objects. But we do not ask and do not want advice. Our plans and ends are so different from those of Europe that that continent cannot comprehend them. England alone has some faint glimmerings of knowledge as to our methods of reasoning, and she has wisely declined to take any part in such a palpable farce.

"As for the 'Cuban' autonomous government, it is a paper thing of shreds and tatters, scarcely worthy of being kicked aside. Its members are neither fish nor fowl. They are not true to Spain and not bold enough to rebel. The real Cuban government is up in the mountains of Cubitas, where it has been maintained for three years, and is steadily growing stronger.

"Yet if Independence were recognized at present there would be some question as to which of these two government that has fought for years and is still in the field, or the dummy government that has been rigged up by Spain, but that, nevertheless, exercises autherity over the principal cities of the island."

THE MONITOR.

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Roads, riding a severe storm and nearly foundering. The vessel was flooded, as her deck was built only one foot above the water, and for a time the fires were

STRONG MASTER OF THE HOUR.

To one, streng master of the hour, Endued as with supernal power, To hold the flood tides back That surge upon our track—
To one, of courage to maintain That peace with honor still shall ref. To one, so bravely bold.
Rash force he will withhold—
To one, so fearless he dares fear The ship of state thro' blood to ster. To him allexiance be—

That Iliads might be fought!

To slake Achilles's burning wrath
The river ran a crimson bath.
And, in their crystal tongue,
Their wild reproacnes flung.
Onward the singing Muses passed,
Exultant in the trumpet's blast;
Nor heard was any strain
Above the silent slain.
And sooner might the flintstone melt
That ruth in hearts of men be felt;
But he who could command
Most tribute from a land,
In heroes' blood and women's tears,
Was set aloft above his peers.
Grave Clio traced no name,
Save those of warlike fame.
Lo! now begins to dawn the day
When he who points the peaceful way—
(No more brute nature's slave)—
Is bravest of the brave.

And yet, ye know him not, alas!
Ye who lay strictures, crude and crass,
And on his counsels just
Your vaunts of valor thrust!
When did ye draw the sword—when stand
In the dread conflict, hand to hand—
Who now, with shrill alarms,
Would call to arms, to arms?
But he, strong master of the hour,
Himself once saw the war cloud lower
And darken all around,
While the tulmultuous sound
Of gathering battle filled his ears.
He, the young soldier of old years!
Will ye not trust him now,
And his high aim allow,
Who would, by land and ocean main,
The great world-peace intact maintain?
He, the strong master of the hour,
Above his peers shall tower!

Rev. B. B. Usher of New England heritten an Anglo-American ode which hopes to assist in ushering in a new cranarmonicus relations between the repuband the empire. It runs thus:

the empire. It runs thus:
"God bless the whole wide carth,
The land that gave us birth,
And where we dwell.
Here, with our hearts content,
May life in peace be spent;
God save our President,
Let anthems swell.

"Fless her, on Britain's throne, Whose might is right alone, And spare her long.
Here in Co'umbia's land.
May we with heart and hand,
A proud, united band,
Be true and strong.

"Hasten, O God, the day When with united sway On land and sea, British and Yankee might, Upholding all that's right, May stand prepared to fight For liberty.

"Fling wide our ensign's fold,
And let the earth behold,
Our flags are one.
Let all men know 'tis true,
The old red, white and blue
Lies blended in the new;
And actile is done."

Formal organization of the greatest volunteer force in the world took place in the Waldorf-Astoria. Hotei in New York March 25.

The plan and scope of the movement provides that this new national reserve shall consist of volunteers who shall sign enlistments blanks, agreeing, in case of a foregn war or invasion, to take up arms at the call of the President of the United States, or of the Governor of the State or Territory in which they reside. It is the hope of the founders of the National Volunteer Reserve that from two to five million patrictic citizens will be ready to form a part of this body, ready at all times to defend the flag.

Officers: Lieut.-Gen. John M. Schofield, U.S.A., commander; Lieut.-Gen. John M. Schofield, U.S.A., commander; Lieut.-Gen. James Longstreet, C.S.A., vice-commander: Gen. O. O. Howard, chairman of the Military Committee; vice-chairmen, Maj.-Gen. Adelbert Ames, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge; president, Col. W. D. H. Washington; secretary, Gen. D. McCook.

Following is the enlistment blank of the National Volunteer Reserve, to be signed, cut out and sent to headquarters in New York. [On account of the smallness of the blanks as here printed, applicants are advised to go before a notary and execute the paper upon a special blank more suitable for the purpose.]

DECLARATION.

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NOTE:—This enlistment blank should preferably be signed before a magistrate, judge,
county clerk, commissioner, notary public,
or any official authorized to administer an
oath-who, at properly loyil or patriotic,
should make no charge for the service. In
lieu of the availability of such officer, the
enlistment blank may be signed and witnessed by two persons, who will add their
addresses and also make declaration as to
the physical qualifications of the applicant,
When signed, forward to the Headquarters
National Volunteer Reserve, Washington
Building, New York.

War is Hell.

her deck was built only one foot above the water, and for a time the fires were out. She hardly recovered, when on Sunday, March 9, 1862, she met a new foe, the iron monster Merrimac, which had vaniquished the wooden Cumberland and the wooden Congress the day before. They battled for three hours, each hitting the other about twenty times. Neither was defeated, but the career of the "invulnerable" Merrimac was ended. Commander Worden, who died lately, and two men in the turret were the only injured of the defender's crew of 58. After looking for a "scrap" at Norfolk and on the James River, the Monitor left Hampton Roads to aid in the reduction of Charleston, but when about twenty miles off Cape Hatteras she foundered in a storm. The water washed in under the turret and through the hawser pipes, and early in the morning of December 31, with sixteen men still aboard, she sank. It was believed the lower hull had separated from its upper portion. War is Hell.

[El Dorado Republican:] That is not the editor's language, but a remark attributed to Gen. Sherman, who most certainly knew what he was talking about, whether he expressed that opinion or not. There are many cheerful creatures in this country, some of them in the Congress of the United States, who apparently regard war as a French duel, or a campaign against grasshoppers, or perhaps a Sunday-school plcnic excursion. It is scarcely necescary to remark that these fellows do not themselves contemplate doing the fighting and enduring the hardships and sickness that are even worse in camp life. The old veteran of the civil war—the man who has marched in heat and cold, cooked his bacon and gnawed his hard tack in the rain, soaked a dry biscuit in water, or fried it in grease and then counted it a luxury, waged daily warfare with the lice that were more peristent and exasperating than the enemy, lived in constant expectation of diarrhoea and camp fevers, and with grim patience finally stood up in ranks as a kind of machine to fire a gun and kill some man with whom he could easily have enjoyed personal friendship—the men who have experienced these things and who know what war means do not want any more of it, except it be absolutely necessary.

Grief Turned to Joy. Once peace was coupled but with shame

Grief Turned to Joy.

[San Diegan-Sun:] A Washington dispatch informs the public that some attention is now to be paid to the Pacific Coast defenses, and adds that the Comanche will be sent to San Diego. The records show that the Comanche is a single-turreted coast defender, built in 1862, has a speed of five to six knots an hour, 340-horse power, cost \$613,164, and that's all—and perhaps that's enough. Notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, which have occasionally appeared in The Los Angeles Times and other more or less jealous inland journals. San Diego is no kicker, We have the Pinta, and are pleased. If they want to send us the Comanche later on, and then offer us Noah's ark—why, that's all right. In fact, we like arks particularly. arks particularly

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TEL WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 12.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.99. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 84 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 25 per cent.; 5 p.m., 19 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 92 deg.; minimum temperature, 51 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

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es and vicinity: Fair weather tonight and

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—For Southern California: Fair Wednesday; colder along the coast; westerly winds.

California: Fair Wednesday; colder along the coast; westerly winds.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.—The weather during the past week was practically a repetition of the conditions which prevaileds the week previous. It was warm, with drying winds and generally clear skies. The effect of the continued drought is becoming more apparent as each week passes. The growth of grain is checked, in places it is turning yellow, and but a small proportion of the acreage sown will be cut for hay, except on irrigated land. The general tone of the reports shows that the grain and hay crops are in effect failures this season. In the northern sections pasture is about dried up, and cattle are being shipped to other places to obtain feed. Peaches and prunes are said to be setting well and give indications of fair crops. Apricots, except Moorparks, are almost an entire failure. Orange trees are full of bloom. Corn planting in the Escondido Vailey is about finished.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

San Bernardino is congratulating it self that the gopher bounty plan did not become a law. The rabbit bounty frauds in Riverside county have fur-nished an object lesson, which he who runs may read.

Now comes the news of a norther which has greatly damaged what is left of the early deciduous fruits in San Bernardino county. Frost, wind and sun seem to be leagued against California this year.

Up in Fresno a young woman has been arrested for insanity because she approached a stalwart "cop" with en-dearing words and evinced signs of a desire to tickle him under his manly chin. The medical experts of Fresno evidently know their business when it omes to diagnosing the symptoms of an unbalanced brain.

Tacoma is the next in line with a request to stand sponsor for a warship which shall bear its name. It argues that it deserves the honor all the more because it has always been modest in its requests for favors from the gov-ernment and has never received any special recognition. A better claim would be the building of the warship, to present to Uncle Sam as a slight evidence of loyalty from the citizens

At the municipal election at Long Beach on Tuesday, the high-license people elected every man on the ticket Now, if the Prohibitionists of Long Beach will only accept the situation, and cease from stirring up another fight, that attractive seaside city will have a chance of going ahead; otherwise, a good many people are likely to avoid a place where a considerable portion of the residents put in most of their time calling each other bad names.

night. The muster rolls are being signed rapidly. It is expected that at least 3000 will be enrolled within ten days, when their services will be tendered to the President. All veterans of the bue or the gray, especially in Southern California, are cordially invited to the service of the se

The order is of a social and fraternal as well as of a military character. The following is the heading of the muster rolls, which can be obtained by ad-dressing Gen. E. Bouton, No. 121 South

OIL FORMATIONS.

PROF. WATTS LECTURES AT THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

The Puente Hills - What Geology Teaches Regarding Oil Strata. Probability of Extensions of the Developed Oil Fields-Strike of the Sand.

At the Academy of Sciences last even-ing Prof. W. L. Watts, field assistant of the State Mining Bureau, delivered an interesting address on the oil-yielding formations of the Puento hills, and his more recent observations on the oil fields of this city. The address was illustrated with a number of stereopticon views, diagrams and models, pre-pared by Mr. Watts, so as to make the points clear to the audience. The lecturer has been busy during the past twelve months investigating the

oil-bearing formations of this portion of

Mr. Watts commenced his address by saying:

"On previous occasions I have had the pleasure of describing to you our local oil field as far as it was developed in 1896 and the Puente and other oil fields. It became apparent, however, to the executive of the California State Mining Bureau, that in order to master fields. It became apparent, nowever, to the executive of the California State Mining Bureau, that in order to master the facts pertaining to the occurrence of petroleum in California it was necessary to investigate, not only the points at which oil fields had been developed, but also the territory extending between the different oil fields, for in a country like California, where the geological formations are so much broken, it is necessary to study a large area in order to obtain sufficient data to warrant the formularization of deductions. Mr. A. S. Cooper, our State Mineralogist, is especially anxious to place before the public maps which show the geological position of the mineral deposits of California; for in many instances maps and illustrations convey facts more readily than pages of printed matter. Mr. Cooper has, therefore, detailed me to make a geological sketch map of the territory between the Santa Ana River and the coast line at Santa Monica. This will include the Los Angeles, the Whittier, the Puente and Santa Fé oil fields and several other points where prospect wells are being drilled. This work is already well in hand, and this evening I have the pleasure of drawing your attention to a few of the leading facts resulting from my work between Whittier and the Santa Ana River."

The speaker then described various features of structural geology, pertaining to the petroleum deposits. These were illustrated by diagrams, at the conclusion of which exposition he remarked as follows:

"I have recapitulated these few of the elements of structural geology because it is the structure of the rocks which determine the course of oil lines, that is, the lines along which oil wells can be obtained.

"I have drawn your attention to these structural features in order to illustrate the important bearing that geology has on the value of our oil fields. There are

"I have drawn your attention to these structural features in order to illustrate the important bearing that geology has on the value of our oil fields. There are two phases of geological investigation upon which a right understanding of our petroleum deposits depends; first, a knowledge of the area occupied by the petroleum-bearing rocks; secondly, a knowledge as to the course, length and width of the oil lines or the lines along which there is a reasonable probability of obtaining remunerative wells. With a good topographical map the first of these propositions can be somewhat readily shown. The second proposition, upon which alone any estimation as to the value of our petroleum deposits can be based, must be worked out by a careful study of the structural geology pertaining to the subject under investigation." eology pertaining to the subject under

geology pertaining to the subject under investigation."

Mr. Watts then described certain areas in the Puente hills which he regards as oil-yielding territory, and exhibited a number of lantern slides which showed topography and diagrams of geological cross-sections, illustrating the structure of the Puente hills. He described particularly certain lines of geological disturbances in the Puente hills, along which he said it was reasonable to conclude that oil lines would be developed. This portion of his theme he concluded by saying:

"I have drawn your attention to several lines of geological disturbance in

of the residents put in most of their time calling each other bad names.

The San Francisco Chronicle is getting the case very nearly right when it says: "The softening of the death penalty by giving convicted murderers life sentences is a great mistake. The habitual oriminal prefers a life term to twenty years, for he knows that a prisoner for life has a much better chance of pardon than a man who is in prison for a long term of years. A murderer like Arthur of Pasadena, who is sentenced for life, will get the benefit of the sympathy of a soft-hearted Governor. In six or eight years the facts of his atractious crime will have been forgotten and then a plea for mercy will begin to appear, with a fair chance of seeing him set at large within ten years."

At last a reason has been found for the gentle apathy which envelopes San Francisco like a veil. The Santa Rosa Republican apologetically remarks: "Very dull business is reported in reality and building at San Francisco this spring. The unfavorable season in many sections of the State and therush to the Klondike country are given as the reasons for this. While many here have gone north from California and have carried a great deal or money away with them, large numbers have deferred purchasing their outfits until a northern city was reached. Hence, trade in all lines has been below expectations, there has been no rush of building business and sales of real estate have been disappointing."

VETERAN RESERVE.

Muster Roll of the Organisation Ready for Signers.

The National Veteran Reserve, with an enrollment of over 300 Union and Confederate veterans at the start, was organized at Masonic Hall Monday might. The muster rolls are being signed rapidly. It is expected that at least 3000 will be enrolled within ten allowing the conclusion, Mr. Watts spoke of the facts which he had deduced from a least of the prevention of the oil sand can then be will depend upon the uniformity of which till depend upon the uniformity of whe developed. The should not be developed. The

was struck in the different wells." This method the speaker illustrated by a diagram.

In conclusion, Mr. Watts spoke of the facts which he had deduced from a careful examination of the oil fields within the city limits. He announced as his conclusion that the strike of oil sand in both the city oil fields is about N. 85 deg. W, and pointed out the direction in which the oil fields would probably extend. The strike of the formation being prolonged to the westward from the new field, would carry the oil line to the Maltman wells, and from the old wells to a point a short distance south of the Baptist College. Between these points, however, there is a stretch of country where the geological structure is obscure. Mr. Watts expressed the belief that the country west of the Baptist College deserves more attention than it has received. On the southeast, the strike of the formation would carry an eastern extension of the new field across the river, a short distance north of the Main-street bridge, and thence toward the reservoirs south of Alhambra avenue.

It is scarcely likely that all the terdistance south of distance south of distance south of country where the geological structure is obscure. Mr. Watts expressed the belief that the country where the geological structure is obscure. Mr. Watts expressed the belief that the country west of the Baptist College deserves and the flag of our Union.

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one above the earth in spring—rain—more
blades—it is cut—more grow, and we are so
accustomed to it we don't wonder why the
blades come. This is the time in "gentle
spring" when the young blades come to
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don't ALL come here. Some of the young
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some for hats, some—the wiser ones—come
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(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Sagasta ministry almost certain, but gravely imperils the dynasty itself and the existence of the monarchy. In a word, the Spanish government is almost at the point of collapse. Not only is the patience of the people exhausted, but the Sagasta ministry is

hopelessly disrupted, Sagasta, the Queen and Moret deter mined to yield to the demands of Amer ica as for as Spanish sentiment wil permit. Gu'lon is the chief opponent of Moret, who is the real head of the Cabinet. Xiquexia, who said President McKialey sought the Pope's intervention, is the most outspoken advo his false report about President Mc-Kinley's course. Correa is in bad odor ment of the Spanish payy. The peace party has to contend not only with opposition within the Cabinet but with grave dissatisfaction in the country. which has been the chief obstacle to

The Queen and Moret believed the populace would not rebel against an mistice. They now realize that this was a grave mistake. The details, as permitted to come to light, show much Spain than the first censorized telegram disclosed. The only chance the Sagasta ministry progresses for prolonging its existence is to reverse its policy and adopt an aggressive attitude toward

the United States.

The informant at Madrid adds: "There will be civil war here within a month if there is not war with the United States. There will be an uprising of the army, which will be use-less against the mob. The troops would join the ricters. Weyler is gaining fresh influence with the army, which he will not hesitate to turn against the present government if opportunity offers.

Another Madrid special, via Rierritz, France, says: "The Spanish conspiracy to aid in deceiving the Amer ican people and Congress is now re vealed in all its blackness. The so called armistice, which the governmen carefully concealed until after the time had passed, is simply an additional in sult to the United States and a deliberate attempt to give European powers a standing in American affairs in defiance of the Monroe doctrine.

"Today Minister Woodford is drunk with joy and vanity over the result. His government has been ignored and its suggestions ridiculed by the Spanish Ministry. Europe has been formally admitted to a moral and political status denied the United States in a purely American question. The efforts of Minister Woodford to help Spain to de lay Cuban independence are almost incredible. I want to say to the members of Congress that if they hesitate any longer they will encourage European powers to abandon their present neutrality and insert the edge of the wedge into the Monroe doctrine." DISCIPLE OF WEYLER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 13 .- [Exclusive list of crimes committed by the Span-ish army in Cuba will be hard to find Melena, Havana province. Gen. Morote is one of the most blood-

thirsty Spanish commanders who came with Weyler. Yesterday Morote, with battalien of San Quintin, reached El Conde, near Guira de Melena. He f the armistice proclamation sides engaged in fighting. The insur including a guerrilla force, but the patriots held strong positions. After an engagement of two hours Morote retired one mile to Guera de Melena, where he found a poor family of countries that the Spanish be compelled to quit Cuba. It only insists that hostilities be stopped, and that a good government be established. It Spain se harmless creature did not flee. The family was composed of three women, a man who was a pacifico and six children.

family was living near by in a cave Morote called Camacho Cavern. back a girl 14 years of age named Aurora Mendoza and three children. Morote assaulted the girl, shot the pa-cifico and sent the other women and children as prisoners of war to Guira port said: "The girl is beautiful and a desirable companion for a Spanish officer in these trying times of war in the Manigua and of American charity."

ARMISTICE'S ORIGIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MADRID (via Biarritz.) April 13.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the New York Journal says Minister of War Correa made the following statement today:

If the proposition for a cessation of hostilities had come from the United States I should never have assented to it. The honor of the army would have been at stake, and no consideration could induce me to imperil that. It was quite another thing when the pro-posal for a cessation of hostilities originated with Spain.

"I believe that in case of war we ca put 900,000 men in the field. We do no seek war, neither do we fear it. The decision for war or peace must be mad by the United States.'\

PROBABLY APOCRYPHAL

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 13 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A Washington special to the New York Journal says President interview today and that Lee was very angry when he left the White House. The World special on the same subject says that a member of the Cab-inet tonight told a friend that the two rel. but that the matter was afterward

WHAT THEY'RE THERE FOR.

NEW YORK, April 13 .- [Exclusive war before adjournment, and that the

among the Republicans of the House Foreign Affairs Committee late tonight, and a resolution was agreed upon directng intervention for the purpose of en ident's command for the purpose. It is believed the Democrats will vote for

AMERICAN CITIES.

Sentiment of the People is for Gor-

Right Quickly.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, April 13.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Special dispatches to the World from leading cities of the United States show the following sentiment Baltimore-For decided action on way or the other. Merchants will buy practically nothing until the war scare is settled.

Chicago-For the expulsion of the Spanish from this hemisphere; Cuban independence and aggressive action or this line immediately. There are no party lines.

New Orleans-Favors war. Pittsburgh-No hostilities until every

peaceable method of settling the Cuban question has failed. Philadelphia-If nothing but war can

secure pacification of Cuba the Presilent cannot intervene any too soon. Boston-Almost a unit for an appeal for peace. The pulpit there leans a

San Francisco—For war. The sentiment not rabid, nor unreasonable. The ondition of the people of Cuba con sidered a case for private philanthropy. The long delay becoming irritating.

OUR QUARREL 18 JUST.

PROF. VON HOLST GIVES THE LAW OF THE CASE.

Interests Are Concerned-Intervention Means Moral Responsi-bility for Establishment of Stable Government.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, April 12.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. von Holst of the Uniersity of Chicago believes that President McKinley's policy for intervention in Cuban affairs without recognizing the independence of the so-called Cuban republic, will give a great ed vantage to the country in its dealings with Spain, if Congress allows the President to carry this out, without reing him in any way. Prof. von

Holst said today: "Internation! law admits fully that e nation has a right to intervene in the affairs of another, so far as its own interests are concerned. Our right to take a hand in the settlement of the Cuban trouble is just as great, whether Cuba has a government which can properly be recognized as independent or not. If we do intervene, we take upon ourselves in any case the moral responsibility for the establishment of a stable government later on.

"I do not think any of the European Dispatch.]A Sun special from Havana, governments will interfere with our via Key West, says that in the long policy, but they will look to us, after governments will interfere with our the war with Spain is over, to see that vorse turmoil than the old ones do not anything more revolting than Gen.
Morote's deeds yesterday at Guera de duty to perform, too, without availing ourselves of powers that could come through annexation or from the establishment of a protectorate.

"In regard to President McKinley's policy, it is interesting to note that it involves a loop-hole by which the evils of war and our forcible supervision of the establishment of a new Cuban gov ernment can be avoided. The message does not ask that the Spanish be comshould grant what we ask in behalf of the natives, a way would be found out of the difficulty without any insult to Spanish national honor. The chances Morete asked if there were no more families. They answered that another for escaping without war seem, how-

èver, to be slight." Lambert Tree, an authority on international law, confesses that the portion of the President's message which relates to intervention without recognition puzzles him. Mr. Tree, in discussing this phase of the President's message, said:

"In the case of Cuba, I suppose it may be contended that, on humanitarian grounds, and on account of our own commercial interests, we are justified in intervening, it being apparent that Spain is unable to subjugate the Cubans. But the difficulty of mere intervention by force of arms, without recognition, lies in the fact that it places this government in the attitude of hostility to the insurgents. This position is inevitable unless recognition of the insurgent government goes with intervention. The position is one in which no American who sympathizes with the struggle these are and have been making for fifty years past for political liberty wishes

Organizing a Swift Fleet to Prey on Our Coasts.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 13 .- Advices reerived by the Navy Department indi-ate that Spain is organizing as rapidly as possible two powerful fleets, which it is supposed, be opposed to the fleets that this country has asbled at Key West and Hampton Roads, says a Washington correspond-ent of the Times. One of her fleets is forming at Puerto Grande, St. Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands, and the other

Cadiz is intended for the defense of the Spanish coast from any attack by the flying squadron, while the fleet that is assembling at the Cape de Verde BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EW YORK, April 13.—[Exclusive atch.] The Times says the Senate tomorrrow adopt a declaration of before adjournment, and that the latter fleet is composed of very fast vessels, torpedo boats, torpedo-boat destroyers, and swift cruis-

would be formed for the purpose of at-taking the coast, and in the mean-while dodging an enemy's fleet.

It is probable that it could keep out of the way of the majority of Capt. Sampson's vessels, and it would not be safe for one or two American ships to leave the squadron too far and subject themselves to a sudden attack by a at large is very unfavorable. They, swarm of torpedo boats. If this American squadron keeps together, there-fore, it seems probable that the Span-ish fleet, which is faster as a whole, could evade it on the high seas and choose its own way of fighting. plan presupposes that the Spanish i ow rendezvoused in the Cape Verde Islands, will move to the defense of Havana, or seek to draw off the Amican ships by a foray on our coast. is evident that Spain expects an attack on Havana, and it was for this reason that she withdrew the Vizcaya and Al-

nirante Oquendo from that harbor. It is true that she has not, at least, according to the latest advices of the Navy Department, moved this torpedo and cruiser fleet further in this direct tion, but this is thought to be due to the fact that she is afraid to start is this way on its long journey across the ocean lest war be declared and the flee flying squadron, which would be ad vised of the outbreak of war instantly vised of the outbreak of the and could move cross its path. Of course, if the Spaniards sailed from Porto Grande they would come under the Maine—the second feature of inche Mai sealed orders, or on orders to look out for hostile American ships, but this would not prepare them for a sudden attack by the flying squadron, which could pick its time and place for fight

If Havana is invested and the Snan fleet moves to its assistance, part of Capt. Sampson's fleet would have to meet it unless the flying squadron be kept in these waters. The Cape de Verde fleet is not strong enough now, however, to make such precaution necessary, and it is considered that the Key West squadron will be sufficient for the work of capturing Havana and of holding the torpedo flotilla at bay, or of dispersing and destroying it, and allow the flying squadron to carry out the plan already worked out, of making a dash at the Canaries and in cutting in two Spain's weak line of defens

CONSUL BRICE RETURNS.

LEAVES MATANZAS WITH HIS STAFF AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Says the Spanish Mob Threatene His Life - People's Condition is Terrible and Authorities Make

DASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 NEW YORK, April 12.-The Norwe gian steamer Herman Wedel Jarlsberg arrived this afternoon from Matanzas bringing thirteen passengers, who fled from that port to evade the Spanish mob. The passengers were United States Consul Brice and his staff and their families.

Consul Brice said that for three days before leaving Matanzas the people threatened his life, and at all times retary was obliged to flee for his life as the mob threatened to drag him days, the Consul stuck manfully to his post, distributing supplies to the stary At 7 p.m. of the 8th inst., he got no

tice from Havana to withdraw from his post. The Jarlsborg was the only steamer in port, and Capt. Kjestand agreed to take the Consul and his party At 10 o'clock the party embarked, and the steamer sailed immediately. The

Consul left all his baggage, and none of the party was able to bring away any personal effects. The Consul says that the condition of the people is terrible; and that the authorities are making no effort to supply their wants.

SANCTIMONIOUS SPAIN.

Suspension of Hostilities Conceded for the Pope's Sake. OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

ROME, April 12.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican, published today the text of he documents bearing upon the Pope's nediation in the Cuban crisis. They re prefaced by a note saying the Pon-'seeing the imminent danger of var between Spain and the. states interposed his action with the greatest solicitude and efficacy, to avert it and smooth over the

There follows a note, dated April 9. ent by the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Señor Gullon, to Mgr Merry del Val, the papal chamberlain requesting him to inform the Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Rampolla, the latter might communicate it to the Pope that the Spanish government 'in consequence of the ardent, and repeated urgings of the Pope" decided to order Capt.-Gen. Blanco, to concede immediately a suspension of hostilities for the period which his pru-dence may deem fit, with the view to prepare for and facilitate peace. MARINE WAR RISKS.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Marine war risks were written today at rates unchanged from yesterday.

LATEST FROM MADRID

Some Differences of Opinion About the Message. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, April 12, 9:45 a.m.-[By Atlantic Cable. Delayed in transmi a.] The republican and revolution El Pais, prints the following head ines on its front page: "The solution of the conflict is a national govern-ment, a military dictatorship and a war with the United States."

CONFIDENT OF PEACE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MADRID, April 12, 3 p.m.—While the message of the President is much critical cised by the general public and by a portion of the press as provocative, it is known that the members of the gov-ernment and Gen. Woodford do not consider it so, but are confident of a permanent peace. The government has greatly strengthened its position by the manner in which it restored order after

SAGASTA DISGUSTED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 13.-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail, teleresolution to expel Spain from Cuba ers. Even the supply vessels of this graphing at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday even-

may pass both houses practically unanimously.

Complete harmony was obtained force are rapid and could keep up with the movements of the rest of the fleet. It is just the kind of a squadron that Many friends of the Cabinet share the a very deep and bitter impression. Many friends of the Cabinet share the sentiment of general discontent. I am assured on good authority that Señor Sagasta is very much disgusted with the message, seeing the difficulties ahead as a consequence of it. The influential press is rather reserved in its comments, but the impression which the message has made upon the people

TRYING TO DIGEST IT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MADRID, April 13.-7:45 p.m.-The Ministers have been in Cabinet session o examine the cabled digest of the message, all reserving their except Senor Moret, who has declare that the document does not shut the door on their hopes for peace. The bourse received the message badly. Diplomatic circles generally maintain discretion, confining themselves to statements that the powers will pre-

A HAVANESE EDITORIAL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HAVANA, April 12, 9:50 p.m.-La Lucha, in an editorial entitled and Convenient Reasoning," says:

President McKinley's message is step behind what had been announced. It is with the United States, as with all other nations, when anxious to get new territory, America begins on huterest—lose their value to Spain, be-cause of the falsehood upon which they

are based, nor do they set out the rame theories which the court of inquiry did. "The people of the United States can easily ascertain that the cause of the disaster was a neglect of duty. No government can guarantee the safety of a ship whose officers are not on board, as was the case at the time of the Maine explosion and was the rea son why nearly all the officers escaped. Other foreign men-of-war were visiting Havana at the same time, but nothing happened to them. It ought to be said to President McKinley that when he next sends a battleship he should put it under the care of Span-ish authorities."

Other local papers publish extracts from the message. El Diario de la Marina, in its editorial, says: "The message is a great disappointment for the jingoes and separatists, who expected that Uncle Sam would declare war. President McKinley sustains Gen. Grant's opinion that Cuba is not yet prepared to take the status of an in-dependent nation, and that, therefore if the United States interfered it would so with the intention of annexing e island. Cubans must elect between the American voke and autonomy. Ir they choose the latter, they must try to finish the war as soon as possible in order to have the right to a modifica-El Dario de la Marina says it is reorted that Consul-General Lee will reurn to Havana Wednesday, but it says it does not believe the report. The same paper asserts that Mr. Gollin, the British Consul who is in charge of the American Consulate, devoted yes-

fluence of the statements made by FOREIGN OPINION.

terday to quieting the American citi-

zens who wanted to leave the island 'still being under the alarming in

Message Was About What the

Madrid Press Expected. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, April 13.—]By Atlantic Ca-Times, telegraphing Tuesday, says: "In general, the terms of the message prove be very much what was expected The truce in Cuba is regarded the real keynote to the situation. El obo, unlike El Imparcial and El Liberal, is comparatively satisfied and hopeful. It believes that President Mc-Kinley will be fully empowered by his Parliament to continue alone and at his own discretion the work he has begun, and it takes occasion to argue that by disturbing the peace in Madrid, the Spanish people have nothing to gain and a great deal to lose."

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says: "President McKinley's

an armistice are generally regarded iere as warranting a somewhat more The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: "In the part of the mes sage penned prior to the granting of an armistice by Spain, President Mc-Kinley displayed—so they think here— conspicuous contempt for all diplomatic circumlocution, while the rest shows more regard for the feelings of Spain. On the whole, the message has con firmed the opinion privately existing

message and Spain's proclamation of

here, that, while recognizing the necessity of humoring the jingoes by tall talk, the President himself has been anxious for peace.
"It has been astonishing throughout
the present crisis to observe how little the people of the United States are known and understood. It was, for instance, curious to see what ex-pectations were founded on the mediation of the powers, as if President McKinley had the same reasons as

the Sultan of Turkey to bow before the European concert."

The Neue Weiner "ageblatt remarks that the message is grave and warike, but the postcript—the most im-ortant part—is peaceful. This paper elieves that the danger of war is in any case to be deferred until au-

The Weiner Tageblatt says the message was cleverly arranged to keep matters in suspense; to accept all Spain's concessions without making any return. In a word, this paper thinks the message would serve to equally pave the way to a complete acification or a declaration of war. The Reichweither thinks the message indicates that the United States wants war and will have it.

AN OFFICIAL OPINION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]. MADRID, April 12.—El Correo, the oficial organ, will tonight give its first impressions since the reception of the cabled abstracts of President McKinley's message. It will say: "President McKinley's insistence on the right of American intereference in Cuba is little agreeable to Spain, while his complaints against the prolongation of the war appear steeped in bitter irony."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, April 12.—Don Carles, in the ccurse of his declaration of intention to hold aloof, said the feared the Pope's authority was only used for the purpose of masking from the sight of proud people certain surrenders of the product of the p DON CARLOS.

which the Spanish government would not dare take the initiative. "But," he said, "nobody will be de-ceived. What saddens me is that amid

all these negotiations there is no cer-tainty that our honor is quite safe."

POSTAL SERVICE CLOSING.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, April 12 .- With the departure of the steamer City of Wash nigton for Havana tomorrow the postal service from the United States to Cuba will close for the present.

VETERAN J. M. LEADER

IS EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON TO REPORT FOR DUTY.

Expects a Position as Engineer of Quartermaster on One of the Battleship-Was with Farragut

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.,) April 12 .-Exclusive Dispatch.] John M. Leader, an aged naval fighter, is in the city from the Soldiers' Home at Santa Monica, Cal., en route to Washington, D. C. He carries with him letters from Secretary of the Navy Long, and John Addiso Porter, private secretary to President McKinley, asking him to report for duty. He expects a position as engi-neer or quartermaster on one of the big battleships.

The soldiers from Fort Apache as-signed to eastern posts will pass through here tomorrow morning, and Leader will go East with them. This old veteran was with Farragut, being on the Varuna, which was sunk near New Orleans during the civil war.

Newport Sport. CINCINNATI, April 12.-Results at

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Newport:
Five and one-half furlongs: Puerty won, Cyclone second, Hoffman third; time 1:07½.

Half mile, two-year-old: Satin Slipper won, Dolly Regent second, Grievance third; time 0:49½.

Mile and fifty yards: Imp. Wagern-Fondling won, What Next second. Sister Stella third; time 1:43; a new track record.

record.
Four and a half furlongs: Kentucky
Colonel won, McCarren second, Earnest
Wilkes third; time 0:55%.
Six furlongs: Eggler won, Rotha second, Eunomia third; time 1:15%.
Five and a half furlongs, selling:
Ilorace won, Dave S second, Carlotta C
third; time 1:07%.

Memphis Summary.

MEMPHIS (Tenn..) April 12.—The weather was clear and pleasant; track fast. Results: Seven furlongs: Ben Frost won,

Sedan second, Oninoor third; time 1:31.
Half mile: Pearl Barnes won, Gay
Parisienne second, Fleeting Ray third; time 0:48%.

Five furlongs: Primate won, Belle Ward second, Voyager third; time

1:03%. Half mile, Gaston Hotel stakes, two year-old: Cathedral won, Faustore second, W. Overton third; time 0:50½.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Paul Kauvar won, Celtic Bard second, Estaca third; time 1:50½.

Six furlongs: Czarowitz won, Mamie Callan second, Koscio third; time 1:27.

Volunteers Galore.

FRANCISCO, April 12.-Police ergeant Jack Hayes, who is organizing Sergeant Jack Hayes, who is organizing the first company of the proposed regiment of "California Rangers," is receiving letters from all parts of the State, the writers being anxious to fight against Spain if their services are needed. Already a number of expert horsemen and sharpshooters have been enlisted.

Government Troops Needed. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—According to private advices just received by H. Liebes & Co., from their agent at

Point Hope, there is immediate need for stationing at that point a small detail of government troops to hold in check the troublesome natives. Two coldblooded murders were committed Esquimaux in that vicinity this winter, one victim being Frank Boyd, a prospector, the other a miner of the internal department, named Washack.

Milton and Schona Alive,

SEATTLE (Wash..) April 12.—A letter received here from Dyea, Alaska, states that George Milton and Matt Schona of St. Paul, who have been re-ported as among those killed in the Chilcoot Pass avalanche, are alive. They narrowly escaped being caught in he avalanche.

Plate-glass Plant Burned. IRWIN (Pa.,) April 12.—The immense plant of the Pennsylvania Plate-Glass Company in North Irwin, was destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is \$750,000; insurance \$450,000. The works were independent of the trust and employed 500 men.

Not Bluster, but Simple Truth.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] The re-ources of the United States are so vast Louisville Courier-Journai: The resources of the United States are so vast that we ourselves wholly fail to realize them. We are masters of the greatest of the continents. We are the possessors of a perfect system of government. On our own ground we are more than a match for all Europe, still barring England and Russia. We have to go abroad for nothing. Within ourselves we are absolutely self-sustaining. In all mechanical arts and martial appliances we lead the world. Our food products are exhaustless. United as a nation no power on earth could successfully come against us. This is not bluster. It is the simple truth: and the statesmen, soldiers and financiers of Europe know it very well. The American who disputes it either does not know his own country or greatly overestimates the outer world.

Kearaarge.

[Springfield (Mass.) Republican:]
The new Kearsarge is named after the old Kearsarge, but what was the old Kearsarge named after? This would stump any "current-events class" going. The old Kearsarge was named after an obscure, yet respectable, mountain in New Hampshire, and it is said that the mountain was named by juggling the name of its discoverer and first owner, Hezekiah Sargeant. Kearsarge.

The Fiesta Saved.

[Santa Ana Herald:] The Los Angeles Times never made a more valiant fight than in its endeavor to secure the annual fiesta this year, which project was scorned by the other city papers; and had been declared dead to the world. Through the heroic and generous work of The Times, however, fiesta was not only rescued from an untimely grave, but set before the people in all its old-time attractiveness. All honor to The Times and its dauntless editor, who is always ready to champion the best interests of his home city.

A CHOICE.

SPAIN'S CRIME

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

prepared to sweep the island, it becomes the duty of the Red Cross to retire from the threatened field and place itself in position behind the guns and wait."

Since arriving here Miss Barton has since arriving here also Barton has received from prominent men in New York requests that the society lend its efforts to alleviate the suffering on the part of the destitute Cuban element of this city. Miss Barton will have a consultation with the Mayor of the city, which will probably result in her securing speedier relief for the sufferers.

HOT AND CLOUDY.

IASSCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] HAVANA, April 12, 11 a.m.—The night was hot; the morning is cloudy, and the city is full of political rumors, warlike and otherwise, and decidedly conflicting in tone. The morning news-

conflicting in tone. The morning newspapers print extracts from President McKinley's message, and comment upon it from various standpoints.

Te Spaniards profess great indignation at the report that the question of the origin of the explosion which wrecked the Maine in Havana Harbor on February 15 is to be referred to a court of arbitration with the object of determining the amount of indemnity due the United States, if the explosion is proved by this court to have occurred outside the warship.

The Diario Ejercito publishes an alleged plan of the defense of Key West.

MATANZAS FORTIFYING.

MATANZAS FORTIFYING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] HAVANA, April 12, noon.—A dis-patch from Matanzas announces that Dr. Leicuna, a prominent resident of that place, has been imprisoned on the charge of conspiring against the gov-

ernment.

The Governor of Matanzas is presiding at the meeting of the junta of defense of the port and city, which body has been intrusted with the work

of planning and carrying out the defense of Matanzas in case of war with the United States.

An important conference on the supension of hostilities has been held between Gen. Ceballos and Gen. Molina. CALLED FOR PROTECTION.

CALLED FOR PROFESTION.
[ASSCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, April 12.—A dispatch to
the World from Havana says: "About
six hundred Americans called at the
British Consulate Monday as they fell
wresse, owing to felse news. Pro-Consul unsafe, owing to false news. Pro-Consul Aristegui appeased them, and they re-turned to their homes, convinced they would not be molested."

KEEPING HANDS OFF.

THE GREAT POWERS PROPERLY AWAITING CONGRESS'S ACTION.

Advice of Their Representatives is That no Further Movement from the Crowned Heads is Necessary

The Armistice Feature.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The diplomatic phase of the Spanish situation is in statu quo. There are no new nego-tiations and no further developments in the old ones. It is the expectation that this status will continue for the pres this status will continue for the present, at least, while Congress considers the subject. A definite understanding has been reached by the representatives of the great powers of Europe that no additional action from that quarter would be opportune at this time. This is not the result of any meeting of the ampassadors and ministime. This is not the result of any meeting of the ambassadors and ministers, for they have not met in a body since the President's message went to Congress, but their personal exchanges have been productive of a common understanding, and their advice sent to the capitals of Europe is that the present of the powers.

ent situation calls for no further move-ment of the powers.

The armistice has gone into effect in Cuba, but up to a late hour today no word had come as to the attitude of the insurgents. If they accept it, the solution appears to be simple. If they do not accept it, the expectation of the Spanish government is that will be manifest within the next days by continued hostilities by the forces of Gomez and others. If the Spanish troops are attacked while in garrison, they will defend themselves, and thereafter will feel free to take the aggregation.

the aggressive.
In granting the armistice it is known that the Spanish military authorities did so as a tender to the insurgents as a munal cessation of hostilities, but it is viewed as being a mutual undertak-ing, so if the insurgents do not accept the tender, it is understood that it will not continue to operate as a means of keeping the Spanish troops passive while under fire.

not continue to operate as a means of keeping the Spanish troops passive while under fire.

It developed today that Gen. Blanco's proclamation of armistice specifically stated that it was yielded at the solicitation of the Pope and of the great powers of Europe. The text of the proclamation, made available yesterday, referred to the Pope, but omitted the great powers of Europe. The text was given, however, exactly as received. It had the effect of creating some feeling among the representatives of the six powers, as it was thought to be surprising that Gen. Blanco omitted all reference to the influences the powers had jointly exerted, which influences were decisive in bringing the final result. This led to the development that Gen. Blanco's proclamation, in fact, has specified the influences of the Pope, and that the omission was through inadvertence. Gen. Blanco's language is regarded as significant in two respects: First, in showing that Spain yielded to the great powers and the Pope, and, second, that the United States was not included in the influences which brought about the concession.

Word reached here today that the

States was not included in the influences which brought about the concession.

Word reached here today that the Spanish Consul at Key West had retired from the Consulate there, because of threatsaid to have been made against his life. This is the first removal of a Spanish official in the United States as a result of the present trouble. The Consul at Key West reported the Circumstances in his case to the Spanish Minister at Washington, and said the feeling extended beyond the Consul and included those Spaniards at Key West who supported the home government. As a result, the Consul and a number of Spaniards who have been living there have removed to Tampa. where it is said their safety is better assured. The Spanish Minister. Señor Polo, feels that his predictions of a more hopeful turn of affairs have been verified, and there are no signs of intending departure of the Minister and his staff. He made specific denial today of two published reports. One of these was to the effect that he had recently asked an audience at the State Department to submit certain new propositions, and that considerable trouble had arisen over the request, the audience at first being denied and subsequently certain notes being withdrawn.

Señor Polo also denied the published statement that he had been in conference with those representing the plan for the purchase of Cuba. He says he has never in his life seen Col. McCook, who is understood to be at the head of this purchase plan.

PERSONALS.

Chauncey C. Williams, a special examiner of the United States Pension Bureau, on leave from the office and traveling in California for his health, was at Terminal Island yesterday.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

The New Medical Discovery Tested. Results of the Test in Various Forms of Dyspepsia.

Chronic indigestion or dyspepsia, while a very common trouble, has for some time been looked upon by able physicians as a serious thing, and that no time should be lost in treating it properly at the start, because recent researches have shown that the property forthe and incurable diseases. most serious, fatal and incurable diseases have their origin in simple dyspepsia or in-

Diabetes is simply one form of indigestion, the sugar and starchy food not being assimlated; while consumption and dyspep-sla are twin diseases, and it is beyond question that dyspepsia makes a fertile soil for the seeds, of con-

But the trouble has been to find a remedy that could be depended upon to cure dyspep-sia, as it is notoriously obstinate and diffi-cult to cure.

cult to cure.

This has been the question which has puzzled physicians and dyspeptics alike, until the question was solved three years ago by the appearance of a new dyspepsia cure in the medical world known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which it was claimed was a certain religible cure for every form of storm. certain, reliable cure for every form of stom-

ach trouble.

Physicians, however, would not accept such statements without first giving the new remedy many tests, and carefully observing re-

For three years the remedy has been thor-For three years the remedy has been thoroughly tested in every section of the country, and with surprising and satisfactory results. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be honestly claimed to be a specific, a radical, lasting cure for indigestion in the various forms of acid dyspepsia or sour stomach, gas or wind on stomach, too much bile, undue fullness or pressure after eating, and similar symptoms resulting from disordered digestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were not placed before the public until this three years' trial left no doubt as to their value, and they have recently been placed in the trade, and can be found on sale at all druggists at the nominal price of 50 cents per package.

nal price of 50 cents per package.

No extravagant claims are made for the remedy. It will not cure rheumatism, paeumonia, typhoid fever, nor anything but just what it is claimed to cure, and that is every

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[COAST RECORD.]

A GALE-FANNED FIRE SOUTH SAN JACINTO SUFFERS

Several Frame Houses, a Brick Block, and County Hospital Burn to the Ground.

FROM A BLAZE.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS ARESAVED

BURNING EMBERS BLOW ABOUT BUT FIREMEN FIGHT VALIANTLY.

Ice-Bound Sailors Safe and Supplied with Provisions-Grain and Fruit Crops Under the Average.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN JACINTO, April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At about 8:30 a.m. this

morning a fire broke out in a small frame house in South San Jacinto, oc-cupied by James Wilkinson and fam-ily. All the morning, the wind had been blowing as it has not blown in years. The heavy gale fanned the blaze to such an extent that four other cottages were soon in flames.

The lack of water made it impossible to even check the fire, and after consuming the five frame cottages, the flames crossed the street on the south side, burning to the ground a two-story brick building belonging to H. T. Hewitt and which had been erected a few years ago at a cost of \$2400.

The next to go were two small buildings adjoining the brick on the south. From there, flying embers were hurled to the McDermott blacksmith shop, which was also soon reduced to ashes. In the meantime the firemen were

doing everything possible to save the County Hospital on the opposite side of the street, but the lack of water was again in evidence, and the big twostory brick building was soon going up in smoke. The hospital building was erected during the "boom" by H. T. Hewitt at a cost of \$47,000, and was run

It was well-known all over the State as the Palma Hotel, but two years ago was purchased by the county for a hos-pital. At the time of the fire there were thirty-two patients in the building, all of whom were taken out in time. Nearly all the furniture was saved from the hospital building, but none from the frame cottage. The hos-pital was insured in two companies for \$10,000, but there was very little on any

of the other property burned. Hard work, wet blankets, and salt saved the two-story brick residence of J. C. Jordan, which stood within 100 feet of the burning buildings. The Board of Supervisors will, in all probability, order the hospital building re-built at their next meeting on the first of the month. The hospital patients are all comfortably housed in the second story of the Long Block.

WHALERS ARE SAFE.

Await the Season's Opening-Well Supplied with Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Letters have been received here from Point Barrow, where 300 icebound whalers, who sailed from this port about a year ago, are safely awaiting the re-turn of the season when the Arctic seas will open for navigation.

No fear is expressed that there will be any loss of life on account of scare-

No tear is expressed that there will be any loss of life on account of scarcity of food. In fact, the timely precautions that were taken by Charles Brower, agent of H. Leibes & Co., in laying in a big supply of provisions at Point Barrow have precluded the possibility of any suffering on the part of the whalers.

The news is confirmed that the Bessie Freeman was totally destroyed by fire through the carelessness of some Esquimaux, and that the Orca was crushed in the ice and finally sunk. Of the other whalers held in the ice pack, the Belvedere is said to be safe, but what fortune may overtake the Jennie Newport, Fearless, Rosario and the bark Wanderer cannot be told until the ice begins to move.

A few men of each crew are standing guard over the vessels where they are beld prisoners in the ice.

guard over the vessels where they are held prisoners in the ice. The rest have taken refuge at the Point Barrow station, where they are quartered in the houses of the fur company, the

the houses of the fur company, the Esquimaux who formerly occupied these buildings having been given guns and ammunition and sent to hunt deer in the interior.

Fifth Mate Walker of the Orca has reached Saddle Lake on his way to this city. He telegraphed that the vessels now in the ice will get out safely next spring.

NO ONE HURT.

Passenger Train Derailed on Trestle Near Sacromento. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—The local passenger train from San Francisco due here at 10:55 a.m., was derailed five miles west of here on a long trestle in the Yolo county tule basin. The en-gine and three cars were derailed, one of them toppling and hanging over the of them toppling and hanging over the side of the trestle, held by links of the engine and smoking car. No one was injured. Passengers were transferred by boats to a special train which they reached by climbing thirty-foot lad-ders. It is claimed that the extreme warm weather caused the rails to ex-

CLIMATE AND CROPS.

Neither Grain nor Fruit Up to the Average.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.— The following is a summary of the crop and climate bulletin issued by the Weather Bureau for the week ending

"Like the previous week, the one just ended failed to bring the much needed rain to the great grain-producing sections of this State. In the extreme north coast counties the rainfall was nearly an inch and a half above the normal, but elsewhere there was a marked deficiency. As the seasonal rainfall has been unsually scant and absence of these later rains, combined with the want of adequate winter rains, produces a very unfavorable outlook for crops.

The temperature has been about normal in all sections, except the San Joaquin Valley, where it has been slightly above.

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has been moved to prevent loss. Pre-vious estimates of loss of apricots, al-monds and early corn are confirmed. A partial crop is expected in bay sec-tion counties. Prospects favorable for prunes, pears and apples.

SOME VALUABLE GIFTS.

University of California the Recipient-Meeting of Regents.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Th University of California was the re-ciplent today of a number of hand-some gifts. At the meeting of the re-gents Mrs. Phoebe Hearst offered to construct and equip at her own expense a building for the college of mines. The Alaska Commercial Company pre-

The Alaska Commercial Company presented to the University its museum of Alaska products, which is very complete, and Rev. Dr. Jacob Voorsanger presented 1000 rare volufes for the Semitte library.

Frof. Schaerberle, astronomer at Mt. Hamilton, offered his resignation because he had been an unsuccessful candidate for the directorship of the university, and so withdrew from motives of delicacy. Prof. Schaerberle was given a year's leave of absence at full pay and asked to withdraw his resignation.

Central Pacific Railroad Company's Directory Elected.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The an nual election of the board of directors of the Central Pacific Railroad Com-pany was held and the following ticket

pany was held and the following ticket unanimously elected:

Isaac L. Requa of Oakland, W. H. Mills of San Francisco, CV E. Bretherton of London, F. E. Spencer of San José, Charles P. Eels of San Francisco, K. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco and W. M. Thompson of San Francisco. Thompson, who has been secretary of the board for some time, was the only new man elected, and was substituted for J. E. Gates of New York, in order that there might be a quorum of four directors near here available for meetings.

Committee Appointed to Work To ward Adjusting Prices.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Efforts have been made by C. A. Wetmore and other viticulturists to bring the winegrape growers, the vintners and wine dealers, to formulate a policy to prevent the ruinous cutting of prices. The matter was brought up at the regular meeting of the State Board of Trade today, and after discussing the importance. today, and after discussing the import-ance of realizing a living price on the 30,000,000 gallons of wine to be produced this year, Gen. N. P. Chipman, W. H. Mills and John P. Irish were ap-pointed to advise and confer in the matter. matter.

KILLED IN A SALOON.

William Harn Shoots Charles Ryall After a Quarrel. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) 12.—Word is just received here that Charles Ryall was shot and killed near Camp Verde yesterday, by William Horn, a saloon-keeper. Both men were drunk and quarreled. Horn whipped Ryall. The latter wanted a bottle of whisky to take ome, was refused, and assaulted Horn with a club. Horn then shot ceased leaves a large, dependent fam-

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.,) April 12.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows this afternoon elected the following-named officers for the ensuing term: Grand Master, J. J. Hill, Tucson; Deputy Grand Master, H. C. Hitchcock, Globe; Grand Warden, A. R. Kilgore, Willams; Grand Secretary, George A. Mintz, Phoenix; Grand Treasurer, Richard Humphrey, Bisbee: Grand Mintz, Phoenix; Grand Treasurer, Richard Humphrey, Bisbee; Grand Trustees, B. Robinson, Prescott; E. G. Frankenburg, Tempe; J. Frey, King-man. Tucson was chosen the place of the next Grand Lodge session.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The steamer Arcata, which arrived late tonight from Coos Bay, reports sighting the British bark Willscott off Duxbury reef, about ten miles due west from San Francisco. The Willscott was sailing under Jury rig and is sixty-eight days out from Hiogo, Japan, bound for Puget Sound. No particulars are obtainable at this hour. Several tugs have gone to her assistance, and she will probably arrive early tomorrow morning. She is in no immediate distress.

Wilcoxson Will Filed.

SACRAMENTO, April 12.—Thomas H. Wilcoxson of Colusa today filed for probate the will of his uncle, the late Jefferson Wilcoxson. The estate is valued at \$170,000, and is divided into fifteen equal shares among the nephews and nieces of deceased. But last February Wilcoxson gave \$100,000 to the same heirs, and not long before that he divided \$1,200,000 between them. He was a pioneer of '49, and made his fortune in this and Volce. a pioneer of '49, and made his for-in this and Yolo counties.

Grading Contracts Let.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—At their meeting today, the directors of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Rail-road let contracts for the grading, at a cost of about \$200,000 of a total of eleven miles of road adjacent to the entrance to the prospective long tunnel near Rodeo. near Rodeo.

Case of Shattered Nerves. Case of Shattered Acrees.

OAKLAND, April 21.—Lady YardeBuller, who was taken into custody
last night on a charge of insanity, was
released today, the insanity commissioners recommending her to go to a
sanitarium for a complete rest to restore her shattered nervous system.

The Warmest Yet.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The official records of the Weather Bureau show this to have been the warmest day for this season on record, the thermometer registering 87.7 deg. The heated condition here is duplicated in many towns throughout the State.

OSBORNE (O.,) April 12.—Fire broke out here early today and damage to the amount of over \$75,000 was inflicted. Help arrived from Dayton at noon. Osborne is south of Columbus on the Big Four Railroad.

Covina Valley Bank. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The Co-vina Valley Bank of Los Angeles county, has notified the Bank Commis-sioners of its incorporation. It has a capital of \$25,000.

Dallas (Tex.) April 12.—J. G. Smith, editor of the La Salle Isonomy, published at Cotiulla, La Salle county, engaged in a duel on the streets of Cotiula last night, with Henry May. May was killed outright and Smith died today. Smith, who is known in West Texas as "Brann No. 2," had "written up" his adversary, who was a popular young man.

SPORTING RECORD 1

McCOY FORGIVES.

HE WILL FIGHT AT SYRACUS DESPITE PAST AFFRONTS.

Set Aside by This Decision of the Champion.

RUHLIN SATISFIED TO ACCEP

THE BATTLE WILL TAKE PLACE MAY FOURTH.

New Time for Newport Track-Fas Racing at Memphis — Bennings Finishes — Results of the

Oakland Races.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SPRINGFIELD (O.,) April 12. SPRINGFIELD (O.,) April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The coming fight betwen "Kid" McCoy and Gus Ruhlin, the Akron giant, will take place in Syracuse, N. Y., and not at San Francisco or Memphis. McCoy announced today officially that he would accept Tom O'Rourke's offer to box Gus Ruhlin at 'Syracuse. McCoy notified his brother, Homer Selby, to that effect. McCoy said he had concluded to forget for the present, the difference that had existed between himself and O'Rourke and to accept the purse hung up by existed between himself and O'Rourke and to accept the purse hung up by

the Syracuse Club.
Ruhlin, who was here today in company with his manager, Billy Madden, expressed himself as satisfied with the offer. This settles it that the contest will take place in Syracuse May 4. Mc-Coy says he considered four offers made, and finally decided on that of-fered by the Syracuse Club. Some peo-ple well acquainted with the facts are surprised at McCoy's decision, after his bitter experience at Syracuse with Formy Ryan. McCoy knows, how-wer that Manager Madden is not look-ing for the best of it, and that he and Tommy Ryan. Ruhlin will agree to George Siler or

some other good man for referee.

McCoy returned to Cambridge
Springs, Pa., today, and will do his
training at Ryder's Hotel. Ruhlin will train at Springfield, O.

JEFFRIES AND SHARKEY.

The Two Will Fight at San Fran cisco Next Month. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Articles were signed this evening by the representatives of Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries for a contest between the heavyweights, to take place in this city May 6. Alex Greggains was selected to referee the contest, and it was agreed that the men should break at the command of the referee, and that hitting with one arm free is permissible. It was further agreed that the pugilists may bandage their hands if they desired.

Oakiand Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—The weather ait Oakland was fine and track good. Results:

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Four furlongs: Canace, 95 (Clawson.)
8 to 5, wor; Owyhee, 107 (Piggott,) 15
to 1, second; Zaccatoso, 98 (McIntyre.)
11 to 5, third; time 0:49. Unler, Distance, Raynier, Limatus, Chrysalis and Abao also ran.
Four and a haif furlongs, selling:
Banewor, 100 (Clawson.) 1 to 3, won:
Malay, 104 (Woods.) 5 to 1, second:
Leo Vertner, 100 (Holmes.) 8 to 1,
third; time 0:55½ O'Connor also ran.
Five and a half furlongs: Royal
Spirit, 109 (Spencer.) 6 to 1, won; Roy
Carruthers, 103 (McDonald.) 20 to 1,
second; Olivia. 104 (Enos.) 20 to 1, third;
time 1:68½. Loch Ness, Red Spinner,
Zaraida, Apto, Joe Mussle, Huntsman, Ida H., William Pinkerton,
Mount Air, Springfield and Eakins
also ran.
One mile, selling: Newsgatherer

also ran.
One mile, selling: Newsgatherer, 105 (Clawson,) 6 to 1, won; McLight, 108 (Piggott,) 9 to 10, second; Rubicon, 118 (Spencer.) 8 to 5, third; time 1:40½. Rey del Tierra, Claudiana and Treach-

ery also ran.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling Watomba, 95 (Clawson,) 4 to 1, won

Relaxation at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Results at Bennings: Five and a half furlongs: Gen. Maceo won. Tappan second, South Africa third; time 1:09%. Four furlongs, the Arlington Stakes:

Prestadigitatrico won, Sister Fox sec-ond, Chemisette third; time 6:50. One mile: Festa won, Glenoine sec-ond, Knight of the Garter third; time

Four furlongs, selling: Tyr Shena yon, Holden second, Deceptive third; Mile and a half, over six jumps: Valorous won, Squaw second, Rosqu third; time not taken.

"Kid" Parker May Recover

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SACRAMENTO. April 12.—"Kid"
Parker, the puglilst who was to have fought Griffo before the Sacramento Athletic Club on Thursday night, while still very ill of inflammation of the bowels, will probably recover. He will be removed to a hospital tomorrow. His manager, George Harting, promises to get a first-class man to meet Griffo here, but will require some time for training.

M'LAUGHLIN INTERVIEWED. Thinks it Absolutely Certain Cali-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] absolutely certain to be carried by the Republicans this year," said Maj. Frank McLaughlin of Santa Cruz, chairman of the State Republican Comee today.

mittee today.

"The party was magnificently organized in 1896 during a campaign of education on the money question, and the organization has been continued till the present. The Legislature voted for this fall will elect a successor to Senary White and I have no doubt that it tor White, and I have no doubt that it will be a Republican. There are many prominent men spoken of for the place, among them, U. S. Grant, Jr.

Governorship there is also a "For Governorship there is also a long list of prospective candidates, and it is impossible to say who will get the nomination. On the Democratic side Congressman Maguire seems to be the favorite for gubernatorial honors, and a good many people think he is the strongest man in his party."

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DRIED-FRUIT MARKET.

BETTER DEMAND PREVAILS FOR

Chicago Has Bought Up All That Philadelphia Had in Stock-New York not Auxious to Sell-Small Quantity Will Go Into Cold

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] YORK, April 12.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Journal of Commerce says the situation in the dried-fruit market so far, at least, as California goods are concerned, seems to be very firm. The consuming demand has been stimulated by the prospect of an advance, and in spite of the unsettled political situation, some of the larger local handlers of California products report a better movement than for weeks past.
The demand is based on the prospect of a very short crop this year.
Recent advices from Philadelphia

state that there is nothing left there Chicago having bought up all of its surplus. Chicago, as well as Philadel-phia, has been a buyer here during the past week or two, as prices quoted on spot were as low as the similar quality of goods could be bought on the Cesst. New York handlers, however, are

looking for better prices, and are not at all anxious to sell. Stock that a short time ago would have gone a-begging is now sought. Bright fruit is almost entirely gone. Variations of prices are not so much due to quality as to the quantity available. Good peaches are scarce and firm on the

spot. The coming crop promises, according to latest advices from the Coast, to be small, but consumers seem to be in different. There are no large buyers in the market and current wants of con sumption appear to be light, but held ers are firm in their views. The prun market is somewhat unsettled. black, good-keeping fruit is held firmly up to quotations, as according to ad-vices from California it could not be replaced at prices now quoted for spo goods, there are said to be few sellers of soft, moist stock who are anxious to get rid of their holdings before the ad-vent of warm weather, and whose offerings at concession on prices have unsettling influences. The quantity of such stock, thowever, is said to be small, and in few hands.

The general report from commission couses was that there would be a small quantity of California dried fruits to go into cold storage this year.

MUTINOUS MARIE.

She and Her Mother Refuse to Ent Workhouse Fare.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SPRINGFIELD (O.,) April 12.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Marie Cicotte Wilson and her mother, the two women conined in the Toledo workhouse, have not tasted food since last Saturday, and from present indications they will prob-ably not eat for another three days. They absolutely refuse to eat anything inless they can purchase it, and to this Superintendent Beckwith will not agree for it is a direct violation of the work-nouse rules. The only way in which hey can purchase food is by labor, and

this they will not do.

All of the directors of the institution have at different times attempted to draw the women into conversation, but since Sunday afternoon the women have not said a word to any of the at tendants or visitors. The elder woman appears to be ill and a physicion was called yesterday to render her assistance. When the physician arrived the woman refused to allow him to feel her pulse. Superintendent Beckwith says that he can do nothing with them, but intends to enforce the rules of the institution and if the wom'va do not comply with them he will keep them looked. locked up.

SOLE SURVIVORS.

Two of the Marlborough's Crew of

Fourteen Saved.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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NEW YORK, April 12.—The North German Lloyd steamship Saale, which arrived today from Genoa reports that on Sunday last she picked up a lifeboat containing two men of the crew of the ship Mariborough of Windsor, N. S., who are probably all that survive of the ship's crew of fourteen.

The Mariborough sailed from St. John, N. B., March 16 for Sharpness, with a cargo of deals. On April 4, during the height of a gale, the ship went to pieces. The crew attempted to launch the lifeboat, but it was dashed to pieces before it reached the water. There was one other boat. The men went to work making life rafts from the cargo of deals, and nine of them left the side of the waterlogged vessel. Capt. Cochran and four men were the last to leave the remaining boat. Shortly after the lifeboat lost the remainder of the crew. The little crew suffered fearfuly from thirst and later from hunger. On Apri 7 Capt. Cochran died from exhaustion and exposure, the following day another occupant of the boat Chief Officer George V. Masters and Seaman James Fannon. Both were well-nigh worn out from hunger and thirst. ell-nigh worn out from hunger and thirst.

FIVE MORE MURDERS.

The Bakers Clean Out the Howar Family This Time.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LOUISVILLE, April 12 .- A special to the Evening Post from Barboursville Ky., says that five more murders hav resulted from the Baker-Howard feud.
On Saturday George Baker was shot and killed by members of the Howard faction, while on his way to town. On Sunday, Al Baker and his brothers went to Howard's home, called the old man out and shot him to death, and then finished their work of revenge by killing his wife and two chilren, after which they fled to the mountains.



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\$14.00 Suit of blue covert, with fly front jacket, now for \$4 88 \$11.00 Suit of brown camel's hair, with silk-lined Empire jacket, \$4.88 \$13.00 Suit of green mixed Scotch cheviot, silk-lined blazer jacket, \$4.88 \$18.00 Suit of fancy plaid skirt, with plain brown fly front jacket, \$4.88 \$25 00 Suit of gray mixed novelty cloth, with fly front jacket. \$4.88 \$35.00 Suit of French novelty, with silk-lined blazer jacket, for \$4.88 \$22.00 Suit of gray mixed homespun, silk-lined fly front jacket, \$4.88



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OMINOUS QUIET.

STILLNESS OVER HAVANA THAT PRESAGES A STORM.

Budden Cessation of All Insults Americans-Little Known of Outside Affairs.

INTERDICTION OF NEWSPAPERS

DANGEROUS TO POSSESS A UNITED STATES JOURNAL

Every Action Watched by Spice out Trial to Spain-Horrors of Barcelona.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] HAVANA (Cuba.) March 27.-Re turning to Havana from a 300-mil quest of information concerning th quest of information concerning the culture of sugar cane, I find an ominous quiet brooding over the capital. It is the stillness that presages a storm—as when a West India cyclone is at hand, beasts and birds flee to their coverts and all nature seems in swoon, so unnatural is the silence. On of insults to Americans. The hated race are no longer flouted in public places and the familiar shouts of "mueron los Americanos" is no more heard. The Spanish residents, from the highest officials of the government to the newest importations from Spain—at all times politeness personified—are now almost obsequious in their deport. ment toward the scions of Uncle Sam Not that they love us any better; oh no! The true Spaniard is most danno! The true Spaniard is most dangerous when most polite. So is the duellist when he gives or accepts a challenge; so was Weyler in his bloodiest humor. The Spanish brigand says, "Pardonez me, Señor" with utmost courtesy while thrusting a dagger between your ribs, and the courtly hidalgo, like Shakespeare's hero, may smile when he murders and murder when he smiles.

Rumors are afloat in Havana that Congress is making up his mind for

Rumors are affoat in Havana that Congress is making up his mind for President McKinley in the line of doing something at last for suffering Cuba, and that History stands with uplifted pen, about to record happenings of gravest consequence; but we really know little of what is going on in the outside world, and least of all in Washington.

of course, the local papers, under the present rigid censorship, publish nothing adverse to Spain. It is no longer possible to get United States journals in the regular way, through the post-office; they are simply destroyed in the lump, or dumped into the bay, and that is the last of them, so far as their Cuban subscribers are concerned. Our only chance of seeing American newspapers at all is through private means—such as an occasional copy brought by some seaman and given to friends ashore, to be secretly circulated from house to house and from hand to hand, as a precious but dangerous possession. I fancy I hear one exclaim, "Do you mean to say that it is actually dangerous to have a newspaper in the thouse?" Indeed I do! A copy of The Times, for example, with the warlike matters in it which the last issue I saw contained, if found lying today on one's table in Havana would be sufficient to send the whole family to prison, if not to a darker fate. Spanish spies are everywhere, in all manner of guises, from the servant in the kitchen, the beggar at the window, the huckster at the door, to the priest in the conbeggar at the window, the huckster the door, to the priest in the con-sional and the professed boson and. Nowadays the most talkative Friend. Nowaday's the host of any sub-people have little to say on any sub-ject. Families discuss their plans in se-rret, behind locked doors, and admit no boutsiders to the smallest confidence. The nine hapless "prisoners of state," signed for that terrible fortress Barcelona which has been made famous in recent years by the cruel

Barcelona which has been made infamous in recent years by the cruelties committed within its walls. In Weyler's time that same Royal Mail selform made a trip without conveying Cubans to perpetual imprisonment in the penal settlements of Africa, or condemned to chains for life in Spanish prisons. The cause of their deportation was the alleged crime of rebellion, but most of them were at least put through a farcical trial. The victims of the other day—under the new reign of autonomy, with its promise that the rights of all persons should be sacredly respected—had not even the form of a trial. Without a word of warning, or chance to arrange their affairs, or say farewell to their families, they were dragged from their homes or places of business, hurried aboard ship and away to some mysterious punishment. People shudder at the mention of the Barcelona military prison. Bloodchilling, gruesome tales are whispered of tortures that would shame the inquisition of the lash, the branding iron and slow starvation; of dungeon cells which are flooded with water at regular intervals, when the wretched prisoner is compelled to swim for his life and cling to projections in the slimy walls until the tide recedes, and at last, worn out with suffering, his strength deserts him and he drowns like a rat in a hole. The insurgent general, Ruiz Riverla—a gentleman of culture and once of wealth—was sent to that fortress a few months ago, after his refusal to accept freedom from Blanco on condition of his supporting autonomy, and there he is now—if yet alive, undergoing what horrors, who can say. Within the last fortnight more than thirty persons within my own knowledge have been arrested on the indefinite charge of "conspiracy." They were respectable, law-abiding citizens—most of them of means and position, but all were Cubans, suspected of favoring the

charge of "conspiracy." They were respectable, law-abiding citizens—most of them of means and position, but all were Cubans, suspected of favoring the cause of their countrymen in the field. Just where they are now nobody knows. Not a word has been heard of the evidence against them, or of their defense. Some unknown statement of the police to the authorities led to their arrest, and on this showing, with no opportunity offered of defending themselves, they may be deported—God knows where, or to meet what horrible fate. This is no fancy picture, but absolute facts. The deportations are made in the name of the new autonomist Cabinet, and under its authority.

Do you wonder that the Cubans decline to trust in its tender mercies, or to pin their faith on any more Spanish promises?

promises?
The speeches of Senators Proctor The speeches of Senators Proctor. Thurston, Gallinger and others in the United States Congress have just reached here, in part or entire, and their most thrilling sentences are being circulated privately, from mouth to mouth, for in these days nobody in Cuba dares to openly read or repeat seditious language. If the grateful Cubans ever do gain independence through the intervention of the United States, they will look upon these gentlement and a few bold journalists as their actual saviors. Fancy Representative Amos G. Cummings, or Senator Thurston, glasses and all, or any modern newspaper man posed as a "patron saint!" Because of vague rumors of impending conflict between Spain and Uncle Sam, trunks are packed in hundreds of homes, and arrangements se-

cretly completed, so far as possible, for immediate flitting. According to the usage of civilized warfare, should the city be bombarded by the United States

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FRUIT CONVENTION.

THE BARLOW QUARANTINE BILL PRONOUNCED AGAINST.

Method of Creating a Demand for Fruits Shown by Col. Philo Hersey.

DECIDUOUS-FRUIT EXCHANGES.

AVOCADO PEARS GROWING IN AND ABOUT THIS CITY.

Profitable Market for Semi-tropic Fruits-Enormous Cost of Handling Citrus Fruits from Time

The fruit-growers met in convention again yesterday morning, and very conscientiously remained in session throughout the day. The morning was given up entirely to what the unregen-erate outsider would probably denominate as a prolonged discussion on "bugs." The several papers read, however, were valuable, although quite technical to an outsider. S. A Pease of San Bernardino spoke on "Insect Pests, Tree and Plant Diseases, etc;" H. Hamilton of Orange, F. Austin of Fallbrook, G. Compere of Los Angeles and Alex Craw. State Quarantine Officer, all spoke upon the same topic.

Mr. Craw, however, spoke upon one

phase of the subject that aroused considerable discussion. He referred to the quarantine bill introduced in Congress last summer by Senator White, which was indorsed by the Fruit-Growers' Convention when in session last year. That bill was the natural outgrowth of the Horticultural Conoutgrowth of the Horticultural Convention held in Washington, and it provided for disinfection at the port of entry. But in January, Congressman Barlow introduced in the lower House a quarantine bill, which, it appears, was a compromise measure. The convention of nurserymen at St. Louis drafted a bill, and it was when this bill was about to be introduced that the Barlow compromise bill developed. Mr. Craw made a strong attack upon the measure yesterday, and, inasmuch as most of the members of the convention appeared to have full cognizance of the matters referred to in the paper, he was sustained by the convention later on.

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In brief, this House bill deprives the United States of protection from any of the pests, either of insect or disease, by throwing the responsibility of inspection on officials in foreign ports. With such officials in foreign ports. With such official stamp admittance could not be denied to nursery stock at any United States port. It will be remembered some years ago Mr. Meserve of this city brought a large consignment of budding stock from Tahiti. He was a nurseryman, and found at Tahiti just what he wanted, but when it was about to be landed the entire consignment was found to be infected with a deadly scale, and it was destroyed. If the Barlow bill had been in vogue it would have been admitted, for there is no reason to suppose the official at Tahiti, who might have inspected the trees, would have known any more than Mr. Meserve himself did.

E. M. Wardell, secretary to Mr. Barlow, stated that he had come from Washington for the purpose of defending the House bill, and he demanded that he be heard. The pressure of business was very great, the convention being in arrears with work, but half an hour was accorded to Mr. Wardell. He was not particularly earnest in his defense of the bill on acount of its intrinsic merit, but contended that it was a compromise measure and had been approved by the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture and by the leading entomologists in the East. In the course of his address Mr. Wardell was rather unhappy in some of his remarks. He stated that it was contended in the East that a very large part of the fruit shipped from this State was infected with scale, and certain fruits were mentioned. Inasmuch as over 9000 carloads of citrus fruits and about 5000 carloads of citrus fruits and sout 5000 carloads of citrus fruits and entire the secretary for the course of his address Mr. and about 5000 carloads of deciduous fruits have gone East this season, the vast majority being in splendid condition, the remark seemed so preposterous as to somewhat irritate the convention, more particularly as the fruit specifically mentioned has never been attacked by the San José scale, the particular kind alluded to.

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Time was called on Mr. Wardell before he had concluded his defense of the measure, and he gave place to A.

R. Sprague, who for some months past has been particularly active in organizating an exchange system among the deciduous-growers of Southern California. He spoke upon "Deciduous-Fruit Exchanges"—the subject nearest to his heart, and made a very strong plea for coöperative effort. Despite the ravages of insect pests, he reminded the convention that more fruit was being grown than could be sold. If any mode of distribution existed that is more perfect than the coöperative plan, he wanted to know of it. The drawbacks lie with the growers themselves; they hate to forsake the beaten path of experience, but Mr. Sprague reminded those present that they, as growers, cannot affect the supply as manufacturers can. Disregardless of markets, trees have been planted and within the pext there or four variety.

minded those present that they, as growers, cannot affect the supply as manufacturers can. Disregardless of markets, trees have been planted and within the next three or four years there will be immense increase in production, without any effort being made to extend the market or systematize the supply to that at present existing. He pointed to the pioneer work done by the Santa Clara organization which, after immense effort and expense, had succeeded in establishing the coöperative idea, with the result that there are now twenty-two exchanges standing together in one central organization, for the purpose of marketing deciduous fruits, to advertise them abroad. Mr. Sprague thought that in establishing these exchanges all fruits, other than citrus, with the walnut and almond-growers, ought to join together. And he asked, too, the coperation of the northern growers, for it had been a matter of common knowledge that the south had underbid. Last year apricots were selling here for 8 cents while up north the genvers were edge that the south had underbid. Last year apricots were selling here for 8 cents, while up north the growers were getting 12 cents. By the cooperation method, this courts

this convention that the only hope of relief from the present depression in deciduous-fruit growing lies in methods of grading and marketing which are possible only to coöperate effort."

Mrs. H. W. R. Strong next read a paper on "Marketing California Products," a subject that has run like a scarlet thread through all the proceedings of the convention. Every grower realizes that he is not getting what he ought for his fruit, but, while other speakers gave many valuable suggestions as to how the fruit products might be marketed with greater advantage to the grower, it is doubtful if, the absolute necessity for some decisive action was more lucidly set forth than by Mrs. Strong. "Our products," she said in one part of her paper, "at present leaving the orchard go: (1.) ino the hands of packers and graders; (2.) then to the transportation companies: (3.) next the brokers and commission men; (4.) then the jobber; (5.) then the wholesale grocer: (6.) the retailer comes next; (7.) the retailer follows; (8.) and the consumer ends the list. The grower has to bear the expense of all this handling. To illustrate:

"A car of seedling oranges sizes 192 to the box, that is 16 dozen, and in 336 boxes there will be 5376 dozen in the car. These will retail to the consumer at 30 cents per dozen, giving \$1612.80 as the actual economic value as a factor or money producer. We will take 30 cents a box as the net value of those oranges on the trees. Now, 336 boxes at 30 cents give \$100.80 and \$1612.80 less \$100.80 leaves \$1512 as the cost of handling. In other words it took fifteen dozen oranges to get the price of one dozen."

Following the discussion that resulted from Mrs. Strong's paper came just a few minutes chat by W. S. Lyons of this city, on "Semi-trople Fruits." Probably some people do not know that the delicious custard-apple is grown at Cahuenga and other points in Southern California, but it is. Furthermore Mr. Lyons stated that it can be grown with ease, and is only subject to one drawback—shyness in bearing. With cros

Furthermore Mr. Lyons stated that it can be grown with ease, and is only subject to one drawback—shyness in bearing. With cross-pollenization, however, he believed this might be overcome, and the fruit brings an enormous price in the market.

Avocado, or "alligator" pears, also can be grown advantageously. There are four hundred large and well-developed trees at Santa Barbara that bear well. Mr. Lyons mentioned one tree now in fruit, on College street in this city, and others in a cold section of the city that never do bear. Avocados sell for \$5 per dozen, so the margin of profit to the grower is quite large. large.
Then the Sapodi also grows at Santa

Bananas and pineapples, Mr. Lyons onounced against, as the sun is too t. although he conceded that J. Mil-of Cahuenga had this year suc-ded in growing pineapples as a comercial proposition.

Prof. E. J. Wickson of Berkeley gave

short talk to the convention about the work to which he has been ap-jointed in collating data for the Pomo-logical Division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Committee on Resolutions then reported as follows:

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"Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of this convention from a reliable source that Prof. Albert Koeble has successfully introduced to the Hawaiian Islands, a parasite that has practically exterminated the purple scale that had infested the citrus trees of said island; and, whereas, thislature of this State will not be sion before January 1, 1899; and, where as, it will take at least two months as, it will take at least two months after that date to secure an appropriation from the State, and as it is of the utmost importance to the fruit-growers of California that we should secure the said parasite from the Hawalian

Islands;
"Resolved, that the fruit-growers here assembled in convention, this 12th day of April, 1898, hereby instruct the chairman of this convention to appoint a committee of five fruit-growers to wait upon the honorable Supervisors of Los Angeles county, and request them to call a convention of Supervisors of the three counties, viz.: Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange, that are known to be infested with the purple scale, for the purpose of devising some way of securing the said parasite from the Ha-

waiian Isiands."
This resolution was drawn up by the
Board of Horticultural Commissioners.
The next resolution bore upon the
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"Resolved, that we request our Representatives and Senators to work for and secure the passage of the original Senate bill on fruit and tree quarantine recommended by the national convention held at Washington, D. C., March 6 and 7, 1897.

"Resolved, that we oppose as inimical to own interests."

to own interests House Bill No. 6894, which provides for quarantine certificates valid in all places in the United States, which are to be made on inspection in foreign ports and that can not be deemed disinterested."

The committee recommended that the quarantine bill be discussed for sixty minutes, and Mr. Wardell be permitted to conclude his address. In adopting the resolutions this was agreed to, and the matter will be taken up again at the Riverside session.

EVENING SESSION.

The Exchange System as Explained

The Exchange System as Explained by Philo Hersey.

Upon reconvening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly hall President Cooper made announcement of his appoint-ment of the two committees decided upon by the convention in its earlier These committees were

Committee to await upon the Board

follows:

Committee to await upon the Board of Supervisors in regard to the employment of Mr. Koeble to introduce insects infinical to purple scale—Abbot Kinney, E. F. C. Klokke, Dan Freeman and H. Cheesbro.

Committee on Marketing of Fruits—A. R. Sprague, Los Angeles, 'H. K. Snow, Tustin; E. W. Holmes, Riverside; R. H. Young, San Diego; Eugene Weston. Bloomington, San Bernardino county.

The next business taken up was the report of committees. The Committee on Transportation appointed at the last convention reported that the Southern Facific officials had been seen with regard to a reduction of freights on eastern shipments of green and dried fruits. While little encouragement was given as to reduction in rates, but a promise was made that fruits would be transported with greater dispatch. The Transcontinental Traffic Association at Monterey was also seen, but no promise was made.

The Committee on the Nicaragua Canal recommended that the chairman be instructed to 'commit the matter

apricots, and 25,000,000 pounds peaches and other fruits.

"It is gratifying to state that a market for the entire amount will be found before the consuming season closes. One hundred and twenty-five million pounds will be consumed by the United States and the balance in foreign countries. The export trade has exceeded all precedent and has relieved the home market to such an extent as to make it possible to dispose of the large majority readily. The shortage in the foreign product and the favor in which our fruits are held in Europe has wrought greatly to our advantage. This advantage we cannot always have in assurance, as a good crop in Europe in the chief product, prunes, is in excess of the European demand. However, our apricots, peaches and pears will continuously take precedence in Europe and we may look forward with assurance to a good export demand for these goods.

"The home market for 1897-98 has ex-

goods.

"The home market for 1897-98 has exceeded all former years, and it is reasonable to believe that with increasing population, improved quality and extended familiarity with their use, our dried fruits will be consumed in largely increased quantities.

"Enormous as the use of 125,000,000 Enormous as the use of 125,000,000 to the consumer of t

"Enormous as the use of 125,000,000 pounds by our people seems, still each individual has to consume but one ounce in two weeks to cause it all to disappear, and if by custom, chance or desire for luxury, the demand rise to one ounce per day, we should have to import 1,625,000,000 pounds or increase our production 1300 per cent. And this is making no provision for Hawaii or Cuba." "We have some difficulty in profitably disposing of the present production, and look forward with some tremor for a profitable disposition of our prospective increased production. "Our main reliance must be on the home market, or among the people of

home market, or among the people of the United States. The chief question is, how can we best distribute our prodis, now can we best distribute our product so as to reach the great majority of our people? Upon this question I have nothing new to offer, but I desire to state with all possible emphasis that which is old, and that which I am positive is the best course or us to

ing salesmen, who, through the entire year, repeatedly visit each city, village and cross road where people dwell and sales can be made, urging the use and consumption of their goods and wares. "This year army with all its attendant of the control of the contro

the trade f.o.b. cash, or 'cash on arrival and inspection,' a full supply for the opening market at a price mutually agreed upon, bearing profit to the producer and satisfaction to the purchaser.

"Immediately upon the sale and shipment of this temporary supply the f.o.b. price has been broken, larger quantities, to every important market, consigned and sold for what could be obtained upon a supplied market. Or the grower has sold to agents of eastern houses that have awaited the temporary lull in trade in order to prey upon the ignorance, credulity or financial distress of the grower, and buy his product at a price enabling him to sell at a good profit, for the same price his neighbor merchant's supply cost.

"In the early season of 1897, 2600 carloads of prunes were sold f.o.b. cash. or 'cash on arrival and inspection.' at prices mutually satisfactory to seller and buyer. This was unprecedented, and should have been so satisfactory as to have permitted its distribution from the buyers or wholesale grocer's hands without paralyzing his efforts by pressing further immediate sales.

"This, however, was not permitted, and when the sales temporarily stopped, hundreds of producers increased their anxiety to sell, and, persuaded by commission men, agents and curbstone brokers, reduced prices, and demoralized the market, which very effectively stopped sales at any price but speculative ones, and defeated themselves.

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"As a consequence the usual conditions followed. Six hundred cars were consigned, others sold locally for what they could yet, and the price so reduced as to incur the unnecessary loss of \$120,000 to the grower on what was left in his hands, and at least \$150,000 to the early purchaser, and no one, not even the consumer, benefited. This is simply a repetition of things done for five consecutive years, by the grower who does not seem to gather wisdom from experience, or profit from the wisdom of those who advise from experience.

"We must devise some means of gale."

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interesting recital of the efforts made a good many years ago at Riverside to grow the raisin grape. After combating many difficulties the point was reached by the Riverside grower where he had to pay a man to come and take the grapes away. That sufficed; the raisin industry was given up.

A paper was next read on "Apple Culture," by H. J. Rudisill. He combatted the idea that has been very prevalent that good apples could not be grown in Southern California, and gave particulars as to soil, elevation and climate requisite to grow the best varieties for the market.

After a short paper had been read by S. W. Luitweiler of Los Angeles on irrigating machinery, one of the most interesting papers brought before the convention for its consideration was read by G. H. A. Goodwin. It was on the subject, "How Can We Best Create a Demand for Our Fruits?" and was prepared by Col. Philo Hersey of San José. He it was who organized the exchange system in the northern part of the State, that is now working so satisfactorily.

"It is safe to assume," said Col. Herisfactorily.
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"It is safe to assume," said Col. Hersey, in the course of his remarks, "that within a few years the largest production of any one season thus far will be doubled. In the year of 1897 the product of dried fruits in California and Oregon, exclusive of apples and raisins, was 150,000,000 pounds, of which 100,000,000 were prunes, 25,000,000 pounds apricots, and 25,000,000 pounds peaches and other fruits.

pursue.
"We have in the United States about 2000 establishments devoted excluwe have in the United states about 2000 establishments devoted exclusively to the sale and distribution of food products at wholesale. There are many others that combine wholesale and retail trade. These establishments employ from 12,000 to 20,000 bright, active, intelligent and energetic traveling salesmen, who, through the entire

consumption of their goods and wares.

"This vast army with all its attendant capital of money and energy, is at our command, ready at all times as a whole to serve and befriend us so long as we stand by it. It constitutes the accepted method and the approved channel of trade. It is inwrought and embodied in the agency of domestic commerce, and but little is effectively done outside. This establishment constitutes the sole purchasing and distributing power worthy of our consideration or patronage. The best and broadest use of this established means of trade should be made. It is true we now making use of it, but not to the best advantage.

"For five successive years we have negatived its efforts and absolutely failed in securing its good will or earnest cooperative assistance. In the early season of each year we have sold the trade f.o.b. cash, or 'cash on arrival and inspection,' a full supply for the opening market at a price mutually agreed upon, bearing profit to the pro-



reducing prices, and causing a feeling of apathy on the part of the trade.

"I believe we should do more of our own (and I mean by our own, the grower's) business and thereby make it more difficult for the army of adventurers to become go-betweens for the grower and merchant, having neither capital or character. This will save competition, insure a steady market, a higher price and a saving in the transaction of business. The savings of the association of growers of which I am a member have been for this season, in the transaction of its own business, \$12,000."

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the paper a vote of thanks was moved by Vice-President Boyd of Riverside to the Chamber of Commerce for its courtesy in according the use of the hall to the convention, and it was carried, and then the president declared the convention adjourned to reconvene at Riverside on Thursday morning at 9:30.

BROOKS OF MISSOURI.

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J. Mary Ann Caught a Tartar While

Defending Mrs. Dixon. J. Mary Ann Brooks caught a tartar yesterday when he undertook to cross-examine Officer Harvey Davis as to what the officer knew about the character of a female client of Brooks who was on trial for street-walking. "Did you ever now the defendant to associate with known thieves?" in-

quired the pompous attorney.
"I did," was the reply.

"I did," was the reply.
"Name one of them."
"Lena Douglas."
"How do you know the Douglas woman is a thief?"
"By common report and her own con-

fession."
"What do you mean by common re-

"What do you mean by common report? Please elucidate."

"Well, sir, it is just as positively known that Lena Douglas is a thief as it is that you are a Missourian."

"What's that? What's that?" exclaimed Brooks excitedly, "Your Honor, I submit that this witness is induging in insulting personalities. I demand the protection of the court. He has called me a Missourian, suh, and I'd have it understood once and for all, that I got the title of colonel by being bo'n in Kentucky, suh."

"The court fails to see that your title or place of nativity has anything to do with this case. Go ahead with the examination."

or place of nativity has anything to do with this case. Go ahead with the examination."

"Col." Brooks did not want to hear any more from Officer Davis. Officers Walker, Fowler, Moore and Tyler and Deputy Constables Quinn and Young followed in rapid succession, and each testified to seeing the defendant, Blanche Dixon, around saloons and on the streets at late and unusual hours of the night in company with men or disreputable females like Lena Douglas.

Mrs. Dixon, in her own defense, testified that she keeps a lodging-house at No. 501 Turner street, and takes in washing. Collecting or delivering laundry often kept her out till after midnight, and if she did visit a saoon accasionally to take a wee drop of something to brace her up for her arduous labors at the washtub, it was nobody's business. It was not true that she rolled drunks or walked the streets to exercise her blandishments on susceptible males. As for associating with Lena Douglas, she was not aware of the fact that Lena was a confessed thief and courtesan. It was not until warned by the police that she learned that the Douglas woman served a term in the County Jail for petty larceny, and recently left the city on a six months' floater for vagrancy.

Several witnesses testified to having roomed at Mrs. Dixon's house and having known her as an industrious woman with visible means of support.

The case was continued till Thursday to give Mrs. Dixon further time to marshall witnesses to proved her good character.

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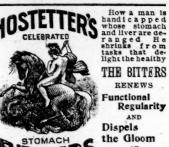
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[THE PUBLIC SERVICE.]

FAILED OF A QUORUM

ONLY TWO POLICE COMMISSION-ERS APPEAR AT A MEETING.

Charges Against Another Policeman Demands for Rebates on Erroneous Assessments.

ALANIZ ESTATE NOT SETTLED.

ANOTHER SUIT BEGUN ON AN OLD

Judge Smith Denies Vandeventer's Appeal-Fourteen Law Students Admitted to Practice by the

Only two members of the Board of Police Commissioners appeared at the City Hall yesterday in time for the regular meeting of that body, and in absence of a quorum the meeting was

Owen's decision with ref-Justice erence to the city ordinance regulating the sale of opium is not to be taken as final. An appeal will prob ably be taken as soon as an opportunity to do so is afforded the city au-

Anderson-street property-owners are objecting to the assessments against their realty on account of street im-provements, because they petitioned to have the work done under the bond act, and that was not granted, the cost not being sufficient to make the issue of bonds legal.

Two demands for rebate of taxes paid on assessments alleged to be grossly erroneous were made upon the

City Council yesterday.

Another suit against the Alaniz estate was begun yesterday before tate was begun yesterday before Judge York. A niece of Concepcion Alaniz is seeking to recover a judgment for over \$10,000 on an ancient

Fourteen law students passed successful examinations yesterday before the Supreme Court and were admitted

C. Vandeventer, who was convicted in the Police Court of keeping a house of ill fame, will have to pay his fine. His appeal to the Superior Court was denied yesterday by Judge Smith.

AT THE CITY HALL

NO QUORUM PRESENT.

POLICE COMMISSION FAILS TO HOLD ITS REGULAR MEETING.

Only Two Members in Attendance Trouble Over the Anderson street Improvement - Justice Owens's Decision May be Appealed.

For the first time since the present Board of Police Commissioners has been in office, the absence of a quorum prevented the regular meeting of that body yesterday. Mayor Snyder was not in his office and early in the day he tel-ephoned that he would not be there until afternoon. Commissioner Gibbon is not in the city and Commissioner Preuss, who on Monday was granted a thirty-days' leave of absence, appeared at the City Hall only long enough to say that he could not attend the meeting. Commissioners McLain and Wy-man and Chief of Police Glass waited man and Chief of Police Glass waited in the Mayor's office until after 11 o'clock expecting that some member would arrive, but as none came they fhally departed. 'A called meeting of the commission may be held later in

the week. The session would probably have been an interesting one had there been a quorum, for at least two matters were to have been considered, in which there were possibilities of unusual develop-ments. For some time past some of the members of the commission have the members of the commission have been watching the manner in which some of the saloons transact their business. It has come to their attention that some of the saloonkeepers habitually leave their back doors open and are usually ready to serve a customer on Sunday or at any other time. Licenses of quite a number of the really tough places are retained by the proprietors of those places only because the commission cannot find a good excuse for revoking them. Several such places have repeatedly been under surveillance and the general character of the customers noted. There are quite a number of applications for licenses on file from men who would conduct more orderly places, but to whom license cannot now be issued because the limit fixed by the commission; 200, has been reached and there are no vacancies. More than one of the members of the commission are in favor of keeping a close watch on the places, the closing of which is desired. This matter would have been mentioned yesterday had the commission held a meeting.

The other subject which was to have been considered, is the complaint that has been made by two First-street saloonkeepers against Patrolman Henderson. The saloon men allege that the policeman entered their place of business in a violent manner, for the supposed burpose of putting a stop to sales during prohibited hours. The charge is not worrying the officer, who says he can prove that when he entered the places he did so in line of duty, and that there was good reason for his going there. This matter, together with the report of the Chief on a number of applications for transfers of licenses, went over until the next meeting of the commission. been watching the manner in which

GRAVEL STREET INSPECTION.

City Attorney Holds That Inspectors

Cannot be Used on Them. Owing to a recent opinion delivered by the City Attorney, it will hereafter be impossible for Street Superintendent Drain to keep an inspector on streets which are being improved by graveling in spite of the fact that the services of some such officer is more necessary on that kind of work than upon any other. The opinion is cause streets which are being improved by graveling in spite of the fact that the services of some such officer is more necessary on that kind of work than upon any other. The opinion is causing Mr. Drain considerable trouble, as in many instances the property-owners are desirous of having an inspector on the street for which they will have to pay, because the work is done better when the contractors are required to follow specifications than when they have an opportunity to use almost any kind of material. The law provides upon what kind of work an inspector may be employed and graveled streets are not included in the list.

"One of the greatest inconveniences which will result from this matter," said Mr. Drain yesterday, "will be the inability to have as much work done

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under the bond act as formerly. Slight as is the cost of the services of an inspector as compared with the total cost of the work, it is sometimes sufficient to bring that total up to an amount large enough to legalize the issue of bonds to pay for the work. This is a favorite way to pay for street improvements, and it is an easy way to those who are unable to settle their assessments in one payment."

DID NOT COST ENOUGH.

Trouble Because Street Work Wa not Under the Bond Act. Owners of property on the part of

Anderson street which is now mproved will probably appeal to the courts before they pay the amounts assessed against them for the improvement, which consists of grading, grav eling, guttering, curbing and sidewalk-ing, because of alleged irregularity in the manner in which the work was ordered. Some time ago they petitioned the City Council to order the improvement, stipulating in the petition that they wanted the work done under the provisions of the Bond Act. This would have made it possible for them to pay the assessments in installments during the next ten years, the interest of course being added. The matter was referred to the City Engineer, whose estimate showed that the cost would be sufficient to allow the property-owners the benefit of the provisions of the bond act and the ordinance ordering the work was adopted. The ordered. Some time ago they petitioned ions of the bond act and the ordinance ordering the work was adopted. The lowest bid on the contract, however, made the cost for each forty-foot lot less than \$50, and the bonds could not be issued. The amount was only two or three dollars under the amount required by law for the issuing of bonds and an effort was made to have the cost of the work increased that much. This was unsuccessful, however, and the assessments will now have to be paid in cash. The property-owners declare that they did not get what they petitioned for, and that they are not bound to accept the work, having warned the contractor of the matter before the work was started. Nearly 2000 feet of street is involved, and a majority of the property-owners are opposed to paying for the improvement. They say they will make a test case of the matter in the courts.

MAY APPEAL IT.

City Authorities Do not Consider Justice's Decision Final.

In spite of the recent decision by Jus tice Owens to the effect that the ordinance requiring dealers in opium to pay a city license is void because the sale of the drug is regulated by stat-ute, the city authorities are not disposed to consider the question finally settled. In order that a final de-cision may be rendered in the matter cision may be rendered in the matter it is probable that a test case will be carried to the Superior Court by the. city. If the decision of Justice Owens holds, the effect will be to deprive the city of \$1500 or \$2000 a year, the license being \$25 per month for each dealer. Deputy District Attorney Chambers has been in consultation with City Attorney Dunn on the matter, but as yet no line of action has been formulated. The case in which the decision was rendered would have been appealed had it not gone beyond the point where an appeal was possible. In the absence of orders to the contrary the police will continue to arrest and prosecute dealers in opium who do not secure a city carried to the Superior Court by the ers in opium who do not secure a cit

Rebate Demanded.

Mrs. Alice K. Bayless has petitioned Mrs. Alice K. Bayless has petitioned the City Council to grant her a rebate on the taxes she recently paid, alleging that the assessment against her property is erroneous. Her lot is assessed at \$650 and there is also an assessment against her for \$950 worth of improvements. She states in her petition that the lot contains no improvements, and she will therefore ask a return of the taxes on that amount, and the cancellation of the erroneous assessment.

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D. M. McGarry filed a communication to the Council in the City Clerk's office yesterday, in which he recites that for the past ten years he has been paying taxes on a piece of property at Eighth and Alameda streets, and has recently discovered that he has been assessed for one acre more than the tract contains. He asks a rebate of the amount paid on that one acre.

SCALPED BY AN ELEVATOR. Serious Mishap to a Member of the Turnverein Germania.

A freight elevator in Turnverein Hall escended on Martin Hacker's head yesterday, and did as neat a job of scalping as was ever done by an Indian on the warpath. Hacker and Herman Burgdorff were

Notincing that the elevator had stopped four or five feet from the bottom and that no signal came from Hacker, Burgdorff went below by way of the sairs to investigate. A sickening sight met his eyes.

Hacker was wedged beneath the elevator, weltering in a pool of bleed. For some inexplicable reason he was in the elevator well when the cage came down. It struck him squarely on the top of his head and peeled off his scalp from the crown almost to the nape of his neck. The skull was laid bare but was not fractured.

Burgdorff summoned assistance at once, and Dr. Jospeh Kurtz, physician of the Turnverein Germania, was sent for. The doctor called an ambulance and went after his surgical instruments, but before the ambulance came the patrol wagon arrived and took the patient to the Receiving Hospital, where Police Surgeon Hagan began operations to replace the lifted scalp, but gave way to Dr. Kurtz, who arrived at the hospital just as the patient was being put under the influence of phloroform.

Hacker is about 30 years old and unmarried. He has no relatives here, but is a member of the Turnverein Germania, who will look after him. Although his wound is a serious one, it is believed he will recover.

BOUGHT GOODS ON TICK. Peter M. Julius Arrested for Attempt

to Commit Fraud.

Peter M. Julias was arrested yester-day on complaint of M. A. Newmark & Co., who charge him with obtaining goods on credit by false representa-

On or about December 30, 1897, Julias bought a supply of groceries from New-mark & Co., who trusted him to the

AT THE COURT HOUSE.

AN ANCIENT CLAIM.

DOROTEA POOL SUES THE ALANIZ ESTATE.

She Allges That Her Aunt, Concep cion Alaniz, Never Accounted for Property Entrusted to Her

she Aliges That Her Aunt, Concepcion Alaniz, Never Accounted for Property Entrusted to Her Care, but Divorted the Proceeds to Her Own Use.

It was supposed a few months ago, when the illigation over the Alaniz esiste, which had occupied the attention of the courts for several years, was settled, that the executrix would be able to proceed with the administration of the estate without further interruptions. But this belief has proved to be erroneous and a new cloud has appeared from what seemed to be a clear sky. This is in the shape of a new suit that has been brought by the nice of Concepcion Alaniz, named Dorotea Alaniz Pool, who asserts her right in a back claim on the estate amounting to over \$10,000. The trial of the case was begun yesterday before Judge York.

According to the allegations of the plaintiff Dorotea Pool was adopted by Concepcion Alaniz in 1866. She was a that time an orphan ten years old. Her fattled, who was adopted by Concepcion Alaniz in 1866. She was a chat time an orphan ten years old. Her fattled, who was adopted by Concepcion Alaniz always concealed from her the fact that she owned an interest in the Main-street property and never accounted to her for any of the place was sold. Mrs. Pool alleges that Concepcion Alaniz always concealed from her the fact that she owned an interest in the Main-street property and never accounted to her for any of the rents collected from it, but diverted the money to her own use. She now makes a claim against the estate for this back rent, which, figured up with compound interest, amounts to \$3564.89. The claim of her size Luisa, which is fof a similar amount, has been assigned to the plaintiff and judgment is asked for the sum of the two claims.

The trial of the case will probably last several days.

TERM TRIAL JURORS,

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A New List Drawn in Department

A list of term trial jurors was drawn resterday by Judge York to serve in Department Three of the Superior Court for the next three months, as folows: T. D. Allin, W. M. Avis, L. C. Butler, C. H. Butterfield, John W. Beede, James H. Campbell, L. M. Corwin, I. D. Carter, W. L. Cuthbert, Martin D. Crawford, O. W. Childs, George tin D. Crawford, O. W. Childs, George W. Dugger, A. C. Day, John D. Foster, B. F. Gardner, J. W. Goodwin, W. J. Gliffillen, Elliott Hinman, John Habbick, Cornelius E. Hartnett, Hugh Humphrey, Orson T. Johnson, A. E. Kane, F. M. Matthew, P. J. McMahon, Franklin McCarrick, Thomas Nelmes, William H. Niemeyer, Ira W. Phelps, Stephen A. Rindall, Juan A. Soto, Stephen Straage, John W. Stringfield, Robert Verch, G. W. Vosburg.

MUST PAY HIS FINE.

Judgment Against Vandeventer Affirmed by Judge Smith.

Judge Smith yesterday affirmed a lecision rendered in the Police Court, redering C. Vandeventer to pay a fine of \$100 for keeping a house of ill-fame. andeventer was convicted several months ago, and took an appeal to the superior Court. The case attracted considerable in-erest at the time of the trial. Police-

man Lenhausen, acting under instruc-tions from Chief Glass, visited Vande-venter's place for the purpose of ob-taining the names of the inmates. taining the names of the inmates. Vandeventer attempted to forcibly eject the officer. He was arrested for disturbing the peace, and was subsequently discharged on motion of Asst Dist-Atty. Williams. The policeman then caused his arrest on a warrant charging him with keeping a house of ill-fame. The trial was before a jury and Vandeventer was convicted and sentenced. He declared that he would not pay the fine, and went to the Superior Court, hoping to get the decision reversed.

NEWLY-MADE ATTORNEYS. Fourteen Applicants Pass Successful

Examinations. The Supreme Court, now in session here, examined twenty-one applicants here, examined twenty-one applicants for admittance to the bar yesterday. Fourteen of these were successful in the evening. Burgdorff, who was upstairs, sent the elevator down to Hacker and was waiting for the latter to bring some freight up.

Notincing that the elevator had stopped four or five feet from the bottom and that no signal came from

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts

AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR. Charles L. Reeves of No. 939 West Eighteenth street, filed a voluntary petition of in-solvency yesterday. He asks to be re-lieved of debts aggregating \$571.12. The petitioner has no assets, except \$17.5 due from the Consolidated Electric Railway Company for two weeks wages.

FRANCES MELENDEZ AGAIN. Frances Melendez and Smith McDon-ald, awaiting trial for harboring Con-vict Charles Filkins, were arraigned resterday before Judge Smith and pleaded not guilty to the charge. They will be tried April 20.

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THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Review of the Work of the Past

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Humane Society, or Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, was held yesterday afternoon at No. 315 West Sixth street. Although there were not a sufficient number present to constitute a quorum for the transac-tion of routine business, the president presented a report covering the work of he society for the past month, which

[RAILROAD RECORD.]

CURTAILING SERVICE.

Movements of Excursionists and Railroad Officials.

After this week the Santa Fé will run its special over the Kife-shaped track only on Tuesdays. It has heretofore been run on Tuesdays and Saturdays, but the coming Saturday will be the last run on that day of the week. The Tuesday limited train on the Southern Pacific is taken off this week.

The Friday limited will be continued The Friday limited will be continued as long as the business will warrant. The Burlington excursion this week contains twenty-two people from the East for Southern California points. The Phillips-Judson excursion from the East yesterday brought fifty-six tourists for Pacific Coast points; a large part of them will visit Los Angeles before their return.

Thirty-four tourists returned East yesterday via the Rock Island excursion.

yesterday via the rock Island execution.

W. Adams and family of Cleveland.
O., who have been stopping in the city, will go to Coronado today.

S. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas & Pacific Railway, whose headquarters are at Dallas, Tex., spent yesterday at Mount Lowe. Mrs. Turner and F. F. Fitzgetald, the representative in this city of the Texas & Pacific, were also members of the party.

the city yesterday morning in his pri-vate car with a party of friends. They

the transcontinental west-bound rater agreed upon by the Freight Bureau ir its meetings at Monterey and San Jose will be a general advance upon those now in force. The new rates will probably be put in effect May 1, but the tariffs have not yet been received by the western roads.

Uncle Sam vesterday brought suit in the Circuit Court, through Dist. Atty. Frank P. Flint, to recover \$1237.50 dam-ages from John P. Wilson and John Benson for cutting 275 cords of fire Benson for cutting 275 cords of fire-wood upon government land, namely, sections 18 and 19 of township 9 south, range 20 east, Mount Diablo base line and, meridian. Toese were oak trees, 137 in number. The Federal officials are evidently determined that these oak groves upon the government reserva-tions shall be protected, and wood pifferers would do well to heed the warning. warning.

Keopfii Hitched.

Officer Richards, the "white-winged" ninion of the law who does duty at the minion of the law who does duty at the First and Spring-street crossing, is no respecter of persons in the enforcement of the hitching ordinance. All is fish that gets into Richards's net, and he caught a pretty big fish yesterday when he drew the meshes around J. O. Koopfii, whom Richards charges with hitching for a longer period than the lawful twenty minutes. Mr. Keopfii was released on his own recognizance. Justice Owens will decide today whether Richards's watch or Koepfil's is the better timekeeper.

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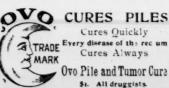
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The lady manager of the Home Bureau at No. 15 West 42nd Street, New York, where a The lady manager of the Home Bureau at No. Is west and screet, see Notal understanding business is made of preparing delicacies for the sick, relates that on one occasion a gentleman, a prominent politician, came in one morning and inquired if there was anything among the delicacies which the Home Bureau supplies, that would cure or alleviate constitution. "It was by his own suggestion that I had some fig biscuits made for him by special order, he telling me that he had understood that figs were an excellent remedy. The biscuits were made and delivered to his address. A few days after he called again, complain ing that the biscuits had had little or no effect. I thereupon recommended him to try Rip-ans Tabules and gave him a bex, telling him of the wonderful results I had heard of brought about by their use. With an almost despairing look, as though he thought it use-less to try anything more, he thanked me for the Tabules and the advice, and left; but in a few days he came in once more, and this time with a changed countenance. He said that the Ripans Tabules were just what he needed, and he had come for another bex—they had made him comfortable and happy. I explained that they were not really in my lina, but had been presented to me, but that he could get them at any drug store

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HOLD ASIA FOR THE ASIATICS.

END IN DISASTER.

What Japanese Civilization Amount Disturbances Caused by the Soshi-Financial Outlook

TOKYO (Japan,) March 24, 1898, per Steamship Empress of Japan, via San Francisco and Vancouver. It s situation in the Far East. Let me rove clearly and in a few words how is. Russia and France are hurrying their fleets to Chinese waters, regard-less of the fact that they weaken their naval power to an abnormal degree in Europe. Does not this prove unmistakably that no war is expected in Europe? And if there were any chance, however small, of Great Britain taking Japan's part, would not the war in the Far East involve a war in Europe at the same time? That is the proposition as clear as it can be made. Japan has openly announced, four years ago that her policy embraces Asia for the Asiatics, and in doing so she gave the European powers notice to evacuate. Russia has taken up that notice, and will try to convince Japan that the time has not yet come when the Mongol can prescribe the lew to the Caucasian. I have maintained that Japan, whatever sympathies her patriotic virtues may arouse, is a dangerous nation. She had grafted our modern improvements upon her time-honored Mongolian, or rather Asiatic, civilezation. Of our real civilization, that is, of our social life, thought and action, as they have evolved from the truths of Christianity, she will have nothing. Japan has declared herself the champion of a race antagonistic to ours, and has taken upon herself to organize and marshal the forces at her disposal. I repeat what I said in my last letter: Russia is retermined that Japan shall remain a third or fourth-rate Asiatic power, and shall have no voice, now or nereafter, in affairs beyond her own borders. Asiatics, and in doing so she gave the

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This programme includes the cession of Formosa to some other power. With regard to this island, Japan has practically confessed that she does not know what to do. They can exterminate the natives, but they cannot make Japanese of them. The late Cabinet dispatched an Englishman, a Mr. Kirkwood, adviser to the Department of Justice, to the island of Formosa, apparently on a tour of inspection, but in reality to devise means to help the government out of a nasty fix. Upon his return the entire Cabinet assembled to hear his report, and, from what I hear, he did not mince matters. The real trouble with the Japanese official class is that their whole logic starts from untenable hypotheses, which to them are simply self-evident truths:

"Japan is a country of the reals."

Japan is a country of the gods,

"Japan is a country of the gods, therefore it is perfect."
"I am a Japanese, a descendant of the gods, therefore I am perfect."
This somewhat one-sided view of a question gives the little brown man a ridiculous degree of conceit. The dot. question gives the little brown man a ridiculous degree of conceit. The Cabinet ministers, while in their inmost souls, sympathizing with this view, know better, and reluctantly acknowledge it. But they are few amid an overwhelming majority, and nothing except a thorough, undeniable, thrashing will convince the majority. I am strongly inclined to the belief that this lesson will be administered before long. For the purpose of counteracting the influence of the treaty-port papers, some Japanese, backed by the government, established an English daily paper in Tokyo, which may be considered semi-official, so far as its editorials relating to foreign affairs are concerned. Quite recently an elaborate editorial appeared under the heading. "The Far Eastern Situation." The following remarks are significant:

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"All will now therefore depend upon Russia's movements. The whole world knows what are her wishes. Nothing will suit her better than the immediate disruption of China, and she succeeds but ill in hiding that she is working for that end. We shall soon see whether she is masking or not, and that will be when the advent of spring weather will have deprived her of the excuse for remaining in Port Arthur. If she still insists on occupying the place, we think England will then be justified in regarding her as having started the work of pulling down the Celestial Empire, provided always there occurs no other contingency in the mean time. Nor can we see how Germany, or even France, would view the situation, if it occurs, in any other light. Until then, we think peace is assured.

"As for this country, we have repeatedly declared for peace, and consequently the maintenance of the status quo for China. If our cooperation is worth counting upon, it will be well for any power which may be intriguing for our neighbor's downfall, to understand, once for all, that it will find a determined enemy in us, unless we are compensated with sufficient guarantee for the perpetuation of our rights and interests."

There is no mistaking the meaning of this last paragraph. But for once Japanese diplomacy is at fault. It has counted too much upon European international jealousy. It has striven hard to arouse it, hoping to produce a war which would exhaust the rival powers, when Japan could intervene and take the lion's share. Russian diplomacy has averted what would have been a calamity to our race.

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There is a feeling in the air that the threatened transfer of foreigners to Japanese jurisdiction will be indefinitely postponed. Even if there is no war, which is a very remote contingency, I am positive that Marquis Ito is distinctly opposed to assuming the responsibility, and I have remarked that even the Japanese ingoes now the time is approaching, are by nemeans so anxious as they have been. Their demand for jurisdiction was dictated by a spirit of revenge. They thought that if their courts had jurisdiction, they could no with us. Tojin, whatever they pleased, and they have discovered that even their courts are amenable before the higher resort of public opinion. Ito and every member of the Cabinet knows that the Japanese court, while perfectly satisfactory to the native, cannot stand before the criticism of modern progress. Some twenty positions of judge are vacant at this moment, and it is no wonder. The salary is from 500 to 800 yen a year, that is, from \$250 to \$400 per annum. According to the lew of supply and demand, it is not difficult to judge of the moral and mental quality of a judge working for such pay.

The soshi have been at it again.

That delectable outgrowth of Japanese civilization is a recognized class of cut-throats ready for any lawless undertak-ing. They are hired by boycotters and by politicians, and both the government and the police are afraid of them.

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I wonder that there are not more jinrikisha men in Japan. It is true that they would not fill a long-felt want, but these valuable members of society are now authorized to demand twenty sen per hour, or a yen for five hours, so that by eight hours' work they can made 1.60 yen a day, or, as there is no Sunday for Kuramaya, they may make as much as forty-five yen a month. Compare with this the pay of the educated classes. Here is a contribution to one of the journals of education. It is pathetic in its statement, and of value to appreciate social conditions in this country.

"I am engaed in school teaching for more than ten years, and am at present master of a primary grade, commen school, composed of five classes. My monthly income, including a certain pe

must look also after the cooking, etc.

"I have an old father who lives away
from us, for he is drawing a small salary elsewhere. But I am under obligotion to remit to him every month at
least I yen. The remainder of our income is entirely absorbed in the purcome is entirely absorbed in the purchase of rice and other necessities, so that we have practically nothing left for clothing, utensils, medicines, and so forth. But my village is reputed to be the richest in the vicinity, so the case of those on duty at poorer schools may be imagined. In three schools in the vicinity not a few teachers obtain only 5 or 6 yen a month. How they can live at all is a mystery to me."

Indeed, if we came to examine very Indeed, if we came to examine very closely, it would not be difficult to discover that all is not gold that glitters in Japan. Salaries are not high. The best soldiers receive 5 sen or 2½ cents a day, besides their very inexpensive food. But it is only by keeping the salaries down that the government can indulge in the expensive luxury of army and navy expansion.

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Just recently the Cabinet has placed
the following orders with British shipbuilders: One battleship of 15,240 tons;
one steel-armored, first-class cruiser
of 9900 tons, and eight torpedo-catchers
of 206 tons, with a speed of thirty-one
knots. The torpedo-catchers must be
ready within one year.

Besides these the government has under construction in England three irondad battleships.

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In France she has one armored, first-class cruiser of 9460 tons, and one armored, second-class cruiser of 4227 tons on the stocks. Germany is building one armored, first-class cruiser and America is building two, armored, second-class cruisers, the Kasagi and the Chitose. I shall congratulate Japan sincerely if she ever gets possession of this valuable addition to the fleet.

American society in Japan has suffered a loss by the death of Rev. G. F. Verbeck, who reached Nagasaki as a missionary almost forty years ago. Deceased was a Hollander by birth, who went to America in 1852 and studied for the ministry in the Empire State. He took out his first papers, and in doing so lost this citizenship of Holland, but, probaly from oversight, he was never naturalized. This made him a man without a country, and when the Japanese made a law requiring registration of every alien resident in his consulate. Mr. Verbeck was in a quandary. But he had rendered valuable service to the Japanese government and it was not ungrateful. It extended to Mr. Verbeck and this family privileges granted to no other foreigner, and he reciprocated their kindness. No man understood the Japanese better than he, and no foreigner looked upon them with greater kindness. The Japanese have lost in him a sincere friend.

Report from Provisional Session of

The annual convention of the Los Angeles Presbytery was opened last evening at the Third Presbyterian Church, on Hill and Sixteenth streets. The devotional exercises were led by the moderator, Rev. John T. Hopkins of Santa Ana, who also preached the sermon, taking as his subject "The Glory of God," from the text 2 Cor.

Glory of God," from the text 2 Cor. 1,20: "For all the promises of God in Him are you and in Him amen unto the glory of God by us."

The organization of the presbytery then proceeded with the election of the new moderator. Rev. O. F. Wisner of Santa Monica nominated for the office the Rev. C. M. Fisher, of the Grand View Church, who was unanimously elected.

Rev. J. H. Stewart as chairman of

elected.

Rev. J. H. Stewart, as chairman of the provisional session of the Westminster Church, made a verbal report on behalf of the Central and Westminster churches, which had been agreed to by both churches and also by former trustees of the First Presbyterlan Church. The Westminster Church is to take immediate possession of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church. The Westminster Church is to take immediate possession of the church on Figueroa and Twentieth streets and is to assume an indebtedness of \$10,000 and to receive \$1000 in cash at once from the trustees of the former First Presbyterian. The Central Church is to receive \$2000 in cash at the same time. At the end of one year the Westminsters will agree to pay the Centrals \$20,000 in cash.

This report, which was given that definite and final arrangements might be made today to settle the difficulties in which the two churches have been so long involved, was unanimously agreed to by the presbytery. The Westminsters will petition the Presbytery to change their name to the First Presbyterian Church, a move upon which it is understood the presbytery will look with favor.

Presbytery will meet at 9 o'clock this

Presbytery will meet at 9 o'clock this morning and at 2 p. m. will elect commissioners to the General Assembly, which will meet at Winona, Ind., in May.

Capt. Roberts Handsomely Remem-

disgrace me," is the inscription on the butt of a handsome Smith & Wesson revolver that was presented to Capt. W. C. Roberts of the Los Angeles

W. C. Roberts of the Los Angeles police force yesterday.

The donors were a man and wife, to whom the captain had been of service in clearing away a cloud of trouble that threatened to overwhelm them. To the captain's step-fatherly aid and advice they say they owe their present happiness, and in token of their appreciation they begged him to accent the pistol. The inscription was copied from an old gun that has a tragic history connected with it. For reasons best known to themselves, the donors begged that their names be withheld from publication.

rom publication.

A friend of the captain, who witnessed nim a present of firearms, he would have an arsenal sufficient to equip a egiment for service in the war with

A MURDEROUS MEXICAN. Herrera's Assailant Captured by the

Police Yesterday. Yesterday afternoon Officer Talamantes succeeded in arresting the man who attempted to murder Telesfero Herrera at the Junction warehouse Monday night, and who fractured his victim's skull and broke one of his ribs

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The assailant proves to be one Ramon Carasa, a former roommate of Herrera, and a fellow-workman with the latter in the Southern Pacific coal yards.

The weapon used was a 14-inch iron bolt, weighing about seven pounds. The weapon was secured, and Caraso confessed his crime, and was held for assault to murder, pending the result of his victim's injuries. The latter was removed to the County Hospital last

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The detectives believe Carasa fully intended to murder Herrera, although in confessing he stoutly maintained the fight was the result of a drunken orgie, It is known that Carasca had made every preparation to leave town before committing the crime. The motive for the act is a mystery.

stands on its merits. It is the pure extract of mait, refreshing, strengthening, non-intoxicating, Malt-Nutrine is prepared by the famous Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, which fact guarantees the purity, excellence and merit claimed for it.

BROWN'S HOT AIR FURNACE

by a fleet of government boats, "whose officers told us in English, French and Dutch, that we must go away, the port was not open, and we could not enter mistakably office enough, but also use mothing for it but to obey. We then spiled on to Shimoda, and when we came there, found that Mr. Harris was absent in Yeddo (now Tokyo.) We stay is a week or so and then returned to Nagasaki, when his brother John of Walsh, which we have the time in In ISS9, when Yokohama was opened, he founded the firm of Walsh, and of several years and came back at this included the members of the Cabinet and of several years and came back at this included the members of the Cabinet and of several years and came back at this limited to visit the scenes of auld lang synce. He was entertained by Baron I wasal. Hon. Edwin Dun, ex-United States and I broad the members of the Cabinet and of several years and came back at this limited to traise the necessary amount to pay Dun's expenses, but at any rise the scheme is not panning out very well, and I Japan count to pay Dun's expenses, but at any rise the scheme is not panning out very well, and I Japan count to the fination to pay Dun's expenses, but at any rise the scheme is not panning out very well, and I Japan count to pay Dun's expenses, but at any rise the scheme is not panning out very well, and I Japan count to pay Dun's expenses, but at any rise the scheme is not panning out very well, and I Japan count to pay Dun's expenses, but at any rise to the work and time of the present, although I don't like the don't propose establishing hotels for helping Japan tide over hard time from the finating over expenses. So our cartwheels are safe for the present, although I doubt I be represented to the my must live on rice and fish, squared the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the prop

dining-room there were quantities of Easter illies and maidenhair. A huge centerplece of pink and white sweet peas in the form of a heart pierced by centerpiece of pink and white sweet peas in the form of a heart pierced by cupid's arrow decorated the table, and from the chandelier fell green and white ribbons terminating at either side of the centerpiece in large bows. In the hall were masses of bamboo and leng branches of Beauty of Glazenwood roses. Punch was served on the verandas, which were enclosed and cosily furnished. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, the bride's mother, Mrs. Lothrop, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marsh and Miss Norr's assisted in receiving. Mrs. Johnson wore a handsome gown of pale-blue satin garnitured with lace applique. The bride's going-away gown was a tailor-made affair of covert cloth. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will visit Coronado, and will be at home to their friends on Thursdays in May at No. 244 South Hill street. Among those who were present at the ceremony were:

Mesdames—
W. C. Patterson, Alkire, Rich,
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Hodges,

Cross,
J. T. Fitzgerald,
Roth Hamilton,
O. O. Witherbee,
Clayton Weid,
G. B. Johnson,
Isaac Milbank,
Miller.

Wethern Luitweller, Myers, Messrs.— R. H. Myers, Joseph Bumiller, H. J. Toberman, Hutchinson, Phila Johnson, Virginia Johnson,

Theodore Martin, Roth Hamilton,

Mrs. Frank S. Hicks gave an Easter party yesterday afternoon in honor of her daughter. little Miss Elizabeth Hicks. An egg-hunt through the beautiful grounds of the Childs place was followed by a luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Hicks. The round table was decorated with a large centerpiece of pear blossoms, surrounded by fluffy yellow chickens attached to pink baby ribbons, which fell from the chandelier above. The table was lighted with rose-shaded candles set in silver candle sticks, and at each place were bonbonnieres in appropriate designs filled with dainty confections. About the room were arranged pink poppies and geraniums. The guests were the little Misses Daphne Drake, Ynez Freeman, Marian Winston, Louise Winston, Chache Winston, Eleanor Banning, Ruth Montgomery; Masters Hancock Banning, Jr., George Banning and Hilliard MacGowan. Mrs. Frank S. Hicks gave an Easter Banning, Ji., deland MacGowan.

Mrs. Dan McFarland entertained number of little people yesterday afternoon at her residence on Figueros street, in honor of the seventh birthstreet, in honor of the seventh birth-day of her younger daughter, Miss Sallie McFarland. The guests were the Misses Kathleen and Gretchen Stevenof Buffalo, Emeleen Childs, Grace Wolfskill, Masters Paul Herron, Royden, Keith and Murray Vosburg. The whole house was charmingly decorated with sprays of Lady Bankshire roses and the dining-room, which was in white order of the second of the dining-room, which was in the second of the sec with sprays of Lady Bankshire roses and the diaing-room, which was in white and green, was especially pretty. Over the center of the table was suspended a large basket filled with Pankshire roses, from which fell a shower of tiny white roses fastened at the ends of green and white baby ribbons. The little hostess's chair was massed with roses, and before her was placed a large cake illuminated with seven pink candles set in small roses and centaining a ring. At each place was a basket of bonbons and an Easter egg. Barkshire roses were massed about the room, and the draperies were caucht with sprays of white roses. Miss Salle was the recipient of a large number of beautiful gifts.

The wedding of Miss Louise Kapiolani Folsom, elder daugter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Folsom, to Willis Taylor Knowlton of Malden, Mass., took place at 8 o'clock last evening at St. John's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler and the bride, in the absence of her father, who is at Honolulu, was given away by the Rev. Henderson Judd. W. F. Chase presided at the organ and played the march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal party entered. The church was filled with a large gathering of friends. 500 invitations having been issued. The decorations were all in white and green and were unusually handsome. Easter liles and bridalwreath filled the vases upon the altar, and the chancel, which was brilliantly illuminated, was decorated with masses of La Marque roses. Palms, branches of white roses and quantities of bamboo were artistically arranged about the body of the church. The bride wore a very pretty gown of cream-white duchesse satin, the skirt made perfectly plain and the waist finished with a pearl bertha and a widepleated girdle of the satin. Her tulle veil was fastened with natural orange blossoms and she carried a cluster of artide roses and maidenhair. The made of honor Miss Marian F. Folsom, the oride's sister, was gowned in white brocaded silk, garnitured with ruffles finished with tiny frills of white chiffon and carried white carnations and maidenhair. The bricesmaids, the Misses Cora M. Mather, Elizabeth Dowell, Lepa Wilson and Gertrude Huber, were gowned alike in pale-green



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organdie, garnitured with fluffy frills and ribbons, and carried white sweet peas tied with long green ribbons. George C. Howell assisted as best man and the ushers were Messrs, Harry G. Folsom, H. L. Bleecker, W. L. Rhoades and Arthur Godin. The ceremony was followed by a supper for the bridal party only, at the residence of the bride's parents in Ellendale Place. Music was furnished during the evening by an orchestra. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of white roses, bridalwreath, callas and vines. An arch of bridalwreath and smillax was arranged in the bay window of the front parlor and at either side were massed callas. Pepper sprays and white roses formed a background and garlands of smilax were festooned about the walls and doorways. The mantel was banked with roses and the fireplace was massed with callas. In the dining-room the table was decorated with a large centerpiece of white sweetpeas and maidenhair and the cloth was strewn with white carnations, rosebuds and ferns. After a short trip Mr and strewn with white carnations, rosebud strewn with white carnations, rosebuds and ferns. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton will return to the Folsom residence for a few days and will be at home informally to their friends on Friday afternoon and evening. On Monday they will leave for their future home in Malden. The bride's going away gown was of English tweed, braided in brown, and her hat was of brown straw, trimmed with violets.

Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst and Mrs. Walter Patrick entertained at euchre yesterday afternoon at the residence of the former on Adams street. Mmes. W. L. Graves, Willoughby Rodman and West Hughes assisted. The first and second prizes were won by Mrs. Willard Fales and Mrs. J. F. Sartort. The rooms were decorated with thousands of sweet peas, which were also used as counters, and each guest received a bunch of the blossoms. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Lowinsky.

The Afternoon Card Club was entertained by Miss Beatrice Chandler yesterday afternoon at her home on Hoover street. Miss Marie Burnett and Miss Lewis assisted. The club prize, a framed picture, was won by Miss Burnett and the guest's, a silver seal, by Miss Bonsall. Beautiful roses were arranged about the rooms. A luncheon followed the games, and the guests, besides the club members, were the Misses Fairchild, Helen Fairchild, Bessie Bonsall, Wellborn, Lilian Wellborn, Theo Burnett and Lizzle Lewis.

California's Interests.

WASHINGTON, (D. C.,) April 6.— Thomas A. Laish of California, a clerk in the office of the supervising architect, Treasury Department, was promoted from \$1800 to \$2300 a year, today.
Pensions were granted to citizens of California today as follows:

Original-William Chalker, San Francisco, \$10; Cyrus S. Prescott, Oak-Increase - Frederick Schacht, Sol-

diers' Home, Los Angeles, \$8 to \$12; George W. Simonds, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$6 to \$8. Changes in star schedules are an-nounced on the following routes in California: San Pedro to Avalon, and Plattsburgh at Athlone.

The Case at Bar. [Fresno Republican:] The Los An-eles Times states it as "a robust fact geles Times states it as a rooust fact that the voice which is oftenest for war is a voice that is never heard in the neighborhood of the breastworks." More frequently heard, in fact, in the immediate neighborhood of the bar.

Do not confuse our Reorganiz= ation Sale with i the many questionable flash sales so numerous about town doing harm to us all. We are selling at cost in these departments to close them out:

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"Love of Country is Love of Family, Written Large."

An Echo from the "Maine."

Red Oak, Iowa, March 24, 1898.

MR. JOHN A. McCALL, President New York Life Insurance Co., New York City:

DEAR SIR-I beg to thank you and your representative, Mr. H. B. Hetrick, for the very prompt settlement of the two policies for \$7000 held in your company by my beloved son, Lieut. Darwin R. Merritt, whose young life, so full of hope and patriotism, was ruthlessly destroyed, with 260 of his companions, on the battleship "Maine" on the night of February 15, last. It is most remarkable that the loss could be so speedily paid, when it is known the formalities of proofs of death had to be procured through Captain Sigsbee at Havana, as well as through myself as administrator of the estate.

Surely the good judgment of my son did not forsake him when he decided to take all of his insurance in the "Old Reliable" NEW YORK LIFE, whose President introduced and caused the issue of that matchless Accumulation policy, which pays losses at once and is without restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation, manner of life or cause of death, and which also provides for payment to those who survive to advanced years, the money invested, with interest, for their own benefit

EOPLE don't readily take life insurance when they are in the best condition to do so. That sounds like a paradox, but it is true

EOPLE don't readily take life insurance when they are in the best condition to do so. That sounds like a paradox, but it is true. A man has to stop and think before he applies for insurance. Prudence, and in almost every case, a sense of responsibility and duty to others come home to a man with some force before you can get him to insure. When all is propitious, when his business is prospering and his family are happy, and he has no financial or physical ailment or suggestion of either, a man is not easily brought to consider the grave moral responsibility which attaches to him simply because he is a man. Most men go through life on the theory that death will cancel all the obligations that life imposes. This is the gravest of mistakes. Instead of cancelling obligations, death, oftener than otherwise, brings out with startling distinctness the truth that a man has neglected many of his most serious obligations, and fallen far short of his full duty? Men do this, not because they lack ability to appreciate what their obligations are, but simply because the matter isn't driven home to them.

The best evidence of this is in the fact that in times of war, men who have neglected practically all the simple duties of life rush to arms at the call of their

neglected practically all the simple duties of life rush to arms at the call of their country, and die gloriously in its defense. When men are brought face to face with their duty in such a way that there is no escape, they almost always arise

MEN ARE SERIOUS TODAY.

They look into each other's faces and realize that, even under the broad obligations of civil government, it may be necessary for some of them to offer at once, in defense of others, the supreme measure of devotion,—even life itself.

That every man is ready to do this when duty calls, isn't considered remarkable. On the contrary, the man who would not do so is generally despised. When a man recognizes that it may be necessary for him todo so muchfor his country he is in condition for you to bring home to him with force and power his other obligations in life. He is in a serious mood, and when he is serious, he is ready

for you.

The impulse which makes a man defend his country in time of need, if it can be reached, will make him insure his life for the defense of his family.

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When a man's love of country is aroused, he realizes most keenly what his family is to him and what he is to his family.

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It follows, then, that a man's country can never be in such peril that its appeal to him will be as direct, as far-reaching, and as commanding as is the duty which he owes to those dependent on him to make proper provision against all contingencies by means of the best of Life Insurance.

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Witness Maxwell Says Threats an Offers of Money Were Made to Him.

LEADERS OF POSSES TESTIFY

PROSECUTION CHALLENGED PRODUCE HERRERA.

Singular Lack of Interest in Clew Once Deemed Important-Subornation Alleged by the

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO (Tex.,) April 12.-[Exclusive Dispatch. | The third day of the hearing of the Fountain murder caswas begun this morning. Carl Clausen. son-in-law of Col. Fountain, was the first witness. He stated that he had followed alone the trail made by the horses of Col. Fountain and of the posse to a point near Lee's ranch where the posse that had preceded him was camped, and the next morning he went to the ranch for water. At his approach three men who were there rushed into the house in such hast that they fell over each other, and his appearance seemed to cause quite a panic among them. Several others were also seen, and, one, whom the witness did not then know, but whom he afterward learned was Oliver Lee came up and spoke to him.

Clausen 'asked Lee if he was the owner of the ranch, and Lee replied Lee then asked witness what he was out looking for. Clausen told him that he was looking for Fountain, and inquired why he did not join in the search. Lee answered: "What do I care for the d- 's-o-a-b-."
After this Lee mounted his horse and rode away. After watering his horses and filling his water kegs. Clausen went to the house. On opening the door he found the room dark and three men confronting him with hands on their pistols. He identified McNew

as one.
Judge Fall conducted the cross-examination. Several tiffs occurred be-tween him and witness, much to the amusement of the audience. Fall tried to show that the trail would be so obliterated by the tracks of posses that had gone over the road previously as to render identification impossible. Clausen insisted that he had been able to keep the trail, though some-times with great difficulty, as the posse had made no effort to avoid effacing the trail, and the wind had blown much sand upon it in parts. Clausen stated that Lee went from the ranch to the Sunol mine, and Fall insisted that he went to Las Cruces. Witness said he was told that Lee had been seen on the road to the Sunol mine, and later was seen coming from there. Clauser admitted he might have gone to Las Cruces afterward.

Fall asked if it was not true that Clausen had told his companion, Luis Herrera, to point Lee out so he could These and other charges

Maj. W. H. H. Lewellyn was next called. He testified that he had led the posse from Las Cruces upon first receiving news of the tragedy and made four trips afterward. He cor-roborated the statements of Albert Fountain and Capt. Branigan with regard to the trails followed. He stated that he was with Branigan when he measured McNew's foot prints in Las Cruces. Judge Fall's cross-examina-tion in the afternoon was devoted to the direction of trails followed and to the fact that warrants for Lee had first issued by Justice of the Valdez and given to the posse

to serve, but afterward withdrawn. In the afternoon the major stated that his intention had been called to a little discrepancy in his direct evidence regarding one of the trails, and he had concluded that he had been mistaken ntos Alvarado testified that he was

at Luna's Wells on February 1, 1896, and saw Fountain pass. He was hunting mules, and about an hour before Fontain passed saw two horsemen coming from the Sacramentos, but when he tried to approach them they turned and fled. He was not cross-ex-amined, and ex-Sheriff Van Patten took the stand. He stated that he had led the posse from Las Cruces and had found a pool of blood by the side of the main road just south of Chalk Hill, and an impression in the sand as though a body had been thrown from the buggy. He gathered a quantity of blood-soaked sand, which was analyzed by the Territorial chemist, who declared it to be human blood. Two blood-stained coins and a napkin which

Van Patten here exhibited to the court were also found. Impressions in the sand, according to the witness, were found behind bushes by the roadside as of persons kneeling in the act of firing, and three empty cartridges were discovered on the ground. Van Pat-ten's posse traced and found two of Fountain's horses, one of which had blood stains on its side. The hair was preserved and afterward examined by a chemist, with the same results as with the sand. The cross-examination related to identification and location on

a map of places mentioned.

H. K. Kearney, the last witness called, stated that James Gilliland, one called, stated that James Gilliland, one of the defendants still at large, had been at his ranch in the Sacramento Mountains, and while there spoke of Fountain. He said: "Don't you think the country is better and quieter, since the s—o—a—b was killed?" Gilliland said also that he thought it was a very slick job and that he watched the searching parties at work, and gave the impression to witness that Lee and McNew were with him at that time.

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T. B. Catron stated this evening that the prosecution will probably close to-morrow. The general opinion at Las Cruces is that the defendants will be held for action by the grand jury, and that at the trial evidence of a sensational nature will be produced. There is much interest in the trial. It is the only topic discussed and many persons are constantly in the courtroom. Outside of the testimony there has been no sensational occurrence. Everything is quiet. No news yet from the posse after Lee and Gilliland, but it is alleged that Lee was seen in the Sucra-

nento Mountains Sunday by parties who were working on a ditch.

SUBORNED TESTIMONY.

Witness Says He Was Offered Money and Was Threatened.

situation in Las Cruces is sed in a letter from that place, described in a letter from that place, dated April 10, written by a correspondent who is not entangled with either faction. It must be remembered that the names of parties have little if any relation to national politics, but are merely convenient faction labels. The correspondent says:

"I write briefly what is going on, but must defer saying what I think until have heard all the evidence which the prosecution can bring forward. Of course, as usual, the county is divided into two camps. The Republicans declare that Oliver Lee and the men ar-rested are guilty; that confessions have reate that Oliver Lee and the men arrested are guilty; that confessions have been made by men who took part in the murder; that the body has been found and that moreover the guilt of Oliver Lee is clearly proven by his refusing to surrender. The Democrats, on the other hand, say there is no evidence against the men accused and that the whole thing is got up for the purpose of castings a slur upon the Democratic party. Those who know Oliver Lee also maintain that he is not the sort of man to have committed such a dastardly crime. He is reputed to be worth \$50,000, and is admitted on all sides to be a man of undoubted bravery. It is true he has killed three or four men, but his friends allege, and with good reason, so it seems to me, that he was in each case acting in defense of himself or his property.

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"That the body has not been found I feel pretty certain from a conversation I had with Sheriff Pat Garrett. Posses of sheriffs and militia are out with warrants, to arrest Oliver Lee and Gilliland, but so far have not been able to find them, nor indeed is it likely they will do so. Naturally Lee's refusal to surrender gives rise to a good deal of adverse criticism. One of his lawyers told me that he would surrender as soon as he was assured of a fair trial and personal safety, but that they feared suborned evidence which might lead to his incarceration without bail, and that moreover his enemies talked of killing him any how, if they got hold of him. "I ought to explain that the men accused have not been indicted by the grand jury. The bench warrant was issued on the sworn testimony of Mr. Bryan, the county prosecuting attorney, declaring that he had sufficient evidence to convict. The preliminary hearing was commenced on Friday, so far as regards the two men already arrested, but neither on that day nor the

evidence to convict. The preliminary hearing was commenced on Friday, so far as regards the two men already arrested, but neither on that day nor the following was any evidence given by the witnesses which would throw the faintest light upon the mystery. One witness, Maxwell, declared on cross-examination that he had been offered \$2000 for his evidence, and had been threatened that he, too, would be arrested if he did not tell all he knew. I was told that Maxwell said out of court that if he had told all he knew he would not have got home alive; but whether Maxwell really said this or some one said it for him is open to doubt. Several more witnesses are to be examined, but no one seems to have any idea as to what is going to be the trump card of the prosecution, or indeed if they have any trump card. In the mean time the leading political bosses of the Republican party are going about in fear for their lives, and the whole town is worked up into a great state of excitement, but personally I don't believe any one will get hurt.

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"Ex-Judge Fall, who is one of the lawyers engaged for the defense, said yesterday that he would give \$50 to any charitable institution if the prosecution could bring any material evidence against the men accused that he could not show was suborned, and that he challenged them to produce the Mexican, Herrera, who is now in jail at Santa Fé, and who is generally believed to know all about the affair. On the other hand, Pat Garrett said he was sure of the guilt of the men, and had known it for a year or more, and that their action after warrants were issued clearly showed they feared the result of a trial. So far as the matter has gone it present it seems more amatter of opinion, tinged with political party prejudice, than a matter of evidence."

The Mexican Herrera mentioned in the letter is a orse-thief and all-round tough citizen, who perhaps knows more than any one else does about the disappearance of Fountain. Shortly after the disappearance, Herrera was caught prowling bout Sheriff Ascarrate's house with a revolver in the dark, and was arrested. He was locked up, and he told such a queer story that he was held on suspicion. It was learned soon that on the morning after the disappearance of Fountain he was in Tularosa. His "primo" found him asleep in a corral with his head pillowed upon his saddle, but his horse was not there. Herrera compained that he had ridden hard from Las Cruces, his horse had

his saddle, but his norse was not there. Herrera compained that he had ridden hard from Las Cruces, his horse had given out a few miles from Tularosa, and he had turned the animal loose and walked in during the night, carrying his saddle. He gave an order for the horse to his cousin, and struck out at daylight for the mountains of the

and walked in during the night, carrying his saddle. He gave an order for the horse to his cousin, and struck out at daylight for the mountains of the Mescalero Reservation.

The horse turned up with one of Fountain's horses, and these facts came out through the presentation of the order to the justice of the peace who held the animal as an estray. Herrera denied these facts and swore he had not been in Tularosa, but was in Las Cruces when Fountain disappeared, and had remained there several days thereafter. It was proved, however, that he left Las Cruces the day before the disappearance and rode toward Tularosa. Herrera said he had owned for many months the revolver found in his possession, but in fact he borrowed it two or three days after he left Tularosa, and he gave in the Sacramento Mountains the first news of the disappearance of Col. Fountain.

When Pat Garrett took charge of the Sheriff's office he investigated the Herrera case and professed to be convinced that Herrera knew all about the disappearance of Fountain. When he had traced the Mexican's movements and proved the man's statements to be false. Herrera attempted to explain his falsehoods by confessing that he had heen stealing horses on his trip to Tularosa.

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Herrera was supposed to harbor ill-feeling against Fountain. He had worked for Fountain a long time, and when he demanded several hundred dollars due as wages, Fountain told him Col. Mothersill owed the money and would pay. Mothersill denied responsibility and told Herrera to collect from Fountain. Fountain then advised Herrera to sue Mothersill, and the Mexican did so, but Fountain appeared as Mothersill's attorney and Herrera lost the case and his wages. That was the story told to account for Herrera's animosity to Fountain, and it was reported that the Mexican had

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Herrera is in prison, but apparently Garrett has revised his views on the subject of the horse-thief's complicity in the disappearance of Fountain.

talked very bitterly about his old em-

QUEER PROMISSORY NOTE.

Dumller Sues Lemmel to Recover Five Dollars.

S. Dumller thinks H. Lemmel is a mighty mean man. Dumller loaned Lemmel \$5, last July on Lemmels' note of hand. The note has not been redeemed, and Dumller alleges that Lemmel is trying to avoid payment on a technicality. mel is trying to avoid payment on a technicality. Lemmel, on the other hand, insists that the note has not yet fallen due. It remains for Dumller to prove that it has if he would win the suit that he has brought in Justice Morrison's court. The note on which the action is based is remarkable for its ambiguity and reads as follows: "\$5.00, "Los Angeles (Cal.,) July 29, 1897. "Received today from S. Dumller a loan of \$5.00, and promise to pay the amount as soon as I get my money sent.

Dumller expects to be able to prove

sent. H. Lemmel."

Dumller expects to be able to prove that Lemmel "got his money sent" long abo, but has studiously avoided taking up the note. Lemmel alleges that he did not yet "get his money sent," and therefore refuses to pay a cent until the note actually falls due.

Although for a small amount, the suit promises to become a cause celebre.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Woods and Billy McMahon to be Tried for Robbery.

The preliminary examination of John Woods and William McMahon before Justice Morrison yesterday, resulted in the holding of the prisoners for trial on the charge of highway robbery,

with bail fixed at \$3000 The crime for which they were held was the robbery of J. B. Kemper and Henry Weiner at Bellevue avenue and

was the robbery of J. B. Kemper and Henry Weiner at Believue avenue and Buena Vista street on the night of April 4. Kemper and Weiner positively identified the prisoners as the robbers. Several other witnesses testified to seeing them in the vicinity where the hold-up took place.

Kemper and Weiner had just parted when the latter was confronted by Woods and Billy McMahon. McMahon covered him with a révolver, while Woods rified his pockets and relieved him of \$2.50 in cash. Weiner called Kemper, who returned to the spot, and the bold highwaymen then proceeded to hold him up. They relieved him of about \$38. The robbers were unmasked and started to walk leisurely away, when Weiner said:

"Here, I want you to return my money. I need it to buy bread for my family."

Woods then struck him in the face with his fist, and McMahon again covered him with his gun, saying "I'll blow your brains out if you don't keep quiet."

The robbers were then joined by Dan McMahon, who had been standing on the opposite side of the street while Weiner and Kemper were being robbed. The trio went a few blocks further and held up. Joseph Lugo, whom they robbed of \$5. For this

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erime the three will be examined to-day. Detective Auble has a surprise day. Detective Auble has a surprise in store for them in the person of a most important witness, who will relate a conversation overheard between the McMahon brothers after the robberles of the 4th inst., that will most conclusively establish their guilt.

The complaint against Woods and William McMahon charges them with a brior conviction, which insures at least a ten-years' sentence for them. Woods was sentenced to San Quentin and Billy McMahon to Folsom, Febleast a ten-years' sentence for them. Woods was sentenced to San Quentin and Billy McMahon to Folsom, February 28, 1895, for burgiary committed in this city. Dan McMahon has done time at Whittler. Dennis McMahon, an elder brother of William and Daniel, is in San Quentin now for robbery committed in San Francisco. A son of C. B. Boothe, who was held up on Pico street some time ago, positively identified Billy McMahon as the man who did it.

SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND. Arouses the Enthusiasm of Citizens, Armory Ball.

The Seventh Regiment Band marched through the streets yesterday after-noon playing national airs and arousing much enthusiasm among the by-standers. When The Times office was reached the band halted and rendered several patriotic and martial selecclons, eliciting hearty applause. When the Stars and Stripes were run up on the flag staff above The Times build-ng the crowds cheered enthusiastic-

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A change has been made in the programme for the ball at the Seventh Regiment Armory tomorrow evening. While the ball will be given as originally announced, it has been decided to omit the concert by the band.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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EXCESSIVE BANKING SURPLUS. A writer in the United States Investor calls attention to an evil which has grown upon the national banking system, namely, the enormous amount of surplus held above the nominal and authorized capital that national banks have. The writer declares that such surplus is not only dangerous to the prosperity of the country, but should be used as a means of revenue, greatly to the relief and benefit of the people. He suggests the following remedy:

Congress should pass a law requiring within six months, all banks to reduce their surplus to 20 per cent. of their capital, under penalty of 10 per cent. per annum in excess of such surplus. This would necessitate a dividend of the surplus, or an increase of the capital, in accordance with the existing law. This requires the further deposit of more United States bonds. Thus about one hundred and fifty million dollars in bonds could be placed.

COMMERCIAL.

WORLD'S SUGAR OUTPUT. The Atlanta Constitution compiles figures from leading statistical authorities, showing that the total sugar production of the world last year, aggregated 7,385,000 tons, of which amount 4,925,000 ,460,000 tons, of which almost speeds and ,460,000 from sugar cane. The output f the various countries manufacturing

Germany	1,925,000
Austria-Hungary	. 825,000
France	. 840,000
Russia	. 800,000
Belgium	. 225,000
Holland	120,000
Other countries	190,000
Total	
And the production from cane	e sugar
is thus distributed:	

ited States

Commenting upon these figures an exchange says:

"The production of beet-sugar in the United States is so small that it is lumped in with other countries,' but our production is steadily growing. During the past year a number of beet-sugar factories have been erected in various sections, and capital is being directed into this industry in constantly larger volume. It will be seen that in the yield of cane-sugar we rank second, Java coming in first with 566,000 tons, and the United States following with 345,000 tons. Our cane-sugar product—chiefly in Louisiana—is capable of great expansion, while the field of production for beet-sugar is practically illimitable.

"There is no reason why the United Contraction of the second production of the second production for beet-sugar is practically illimitable.

States should not, in a few years, raise and manufacture all the sugar its people consume, with a good surplus for

GENERAL RESINESS TOPICS.

A GLUT OF STEAMSHIPS. There is a glut of ocean transportation for the Klondike trade. Reports from Seattle state that about twenty vessels are tied up there, being unable to

are tied up there, being unable to obtain passengers.

When the Hermosa was recently placed on the Klendike line, it was reported that her owners expected to make the price of her in six months. They have decided, however, that there is "nothing in it." and the vessel will be brought back to Southern California for the Catalina trade.

In this connection, it would seem that there should be a good profit for some vessels in carrying hav and feed stuffs from Oregon and Washington, where they are plentiful, to Southern California, where they are very scarce and expensive.

Asthma, bronchitis, consumption cured to stay Dr. Gordin's Sanitarium, 514 Pine, S. F., Cal WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c erystals, 10c; Patten, No. 214 South Broadway

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

3714. CHEESE—Per ib., eastern half-cream, 9@10; Callfornia half-cream, 10; Coast full-cream, 124; Anchor, 124; Downey, 1246; Young America, 1346; 3-lb. hand, 1446; domestic Swies, 156717; imported Swies, 26@28; Edam, fancy, per doz., 10.00@10.50.

BEANS.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.
The potato market is weaker than it has been for weeks on account of heavy consignments of poor stock.

New onlons are coming in freely. The market both for new and old is weak.

Vegetables generally are firm.

POTATOES—Per cwt. fancy Burbanks, 1.00

G1.15; common stock, 75990.

SWEET POTATOES—Per cental, 1.00@1.15.

ONIONS—Per cwt. fancy Negadas, 2.75@

3.00; small Nevadas, 2.50@2.65; new onlons, 2.00@2.55.

Apples are moving off well, but it takes a fancy article to bring more than \$1 per b.x. Bananas are firm. Citrus fruits steady. Strawberries improving in quantity and qual-

APTLES-Per box, tancy, 1.35; choice, hgg; epoorer grades, from 50 up.
PINEAPPLES-Per doz., 4.00@6.00.
LEMONS - Per box, cured, 1.25@1.50; uncured, 75@1.00.
ORANGES-Per box, navels, 1.40@2.25; seed-lips, 30@1.25; Tangerines, 1.25 for 20-lb, box, GRAPE FRUIT-Per box, 3.0-@3.50,
PANANAS-Per bunch, 1.50@2.25
STRAWBERRIES-Common, 5@8; fancy, 15@2.

GRAIN AND HAY.

Grain has been marked up another point or two all around by shippers and millers. Hey is \$2 a ton higher all around, excepting alfalfa, which remains unchanged.

WHEAT—Per cental, 1.1001.45 for shipping; millers, quotations, 1.70 for job lots,

BARLEY—Per cental, 1.3701.40 for shipping; millers quotations, 1.50.

CONN — Per cental, larke yellow, 95@1.00; small yellow, 1.65@1.10; white, nominal; millers, quotations, small yellow, 1.25; largeryellow, 1.15.

HAY—Per ton, alfalfa, 12.00@14.00; barley, 18.00@20.00; oat, 18.00@20.00; wheat, 18.00@20.00; GRAIN AND HAY.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

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Local mills have advanced flour to 5.20 per
bbl. and rolled barley to \$31 per ton.

FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process, 5.20; northern, 5.50; graham flour, 2.50
per cwt.

FEEDSTUFFS-Bran, per ton, 23.00; shorts,
25.00; rolled barley, 31.00; cracked corn, 1.15
per cwt.; feed meal, 1.20.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry is quiet. Demand confined princi-ally to young stock, which is scarce. Game

POULTRY-Per doz., good heavy hens, 4.50 FUGLERIX-Per doz., good heavy hens, 4.50
64.15; lisht to medium, 2.554.60; young
roosters, 4.56(1.00); old roosters, heavy, 4.50;
live, 12912 per lb.; dressed, 146(1.)
64.448 E-Per doz., cottontails, 1.00; plover,
65(1.00); common surpe, 50; English sulpe,
1.50; white geese, 1.50(2.00; Eray geese, 2.000;
PROVISIONS,
Figure, Quotations on lard 4.54.62.

2.50; brant, 3.00g3.73; honkers, 3.50g4.50.

Firm. Quotations on lard shaded.
BACON-Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10; fancy
wrapped, 12; plain wrapped, 11½; light medium, 8; medium, 84.
HAMS - Per lb., Rex brand, 10; selected
mid cure, 9; plenic, 6; boneless, 9;
DRY SALT PORK - Per lb., clear bellies,
5½; short clears, 74; clear backs, 7.
DRIED BEEF-Per lb., insides, 16; outsides, 13. PICKLED BEEF - Per bbl., 12.00; rump

Very firm.

HEEF-Per ib., 6% 67%.

VEAL-Per ib., 767%.

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HITTON-Per ib., 768%; lamb, 869.

PORK-Per ib., 666%.

FORK-Per ib., 666%.

Hogs steady; cattle and sheep firm.
Hogs-Per ewt., 4.121-274-25.
CATTLE - Per ewt., 3.50/4-00 for prime teers; 3.09/3.25 for cows and helfers.
SHEEP-Per head, wethers, 3.75/2/4.50; ewes, 109/3.50; lambs, 1.50/2.00.
DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

DRIED FRUITS, AUTS, RAISINS, Abemand slow; quotations nom nal. Better feeling reported.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, fancy, 763; peaches, fancy, 768; choice, 526; peaches, fancy unpeeled, 526; pears, fancy evaporated, 829; plums, pitted, choice, 9310; prunes, choice, 436; fancy, 77210; dates, 639; see, California, white, per lb., 566; California, back, per lb., 5759; California, fancy, reported, 13615, RAISINS—London layers, per box, 15606, 176; loose, 436 per lb.; seedless Sultanas, 785.

NUTS — Walnuts, paper-shells, 7@8; fancy oftshells, 6@7; bardshells, 4@5; almonds, oftshell, 8@10; paper-shell, 9@11; hardshell, 7@7; pecans, 9@11; filberts, 12; Brazils, 12@21; pinones, 10@11; peanuts, castern, raw,

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. Hides dull. Wool Inactive.
HIDES—Dry, as they run, 14½ per lb.; kip,
2; calf. flo, bulls, 7.
WOOL—Nominal.
TALLOW—Per lb., 2624.
HONEY AND BEESWAX.

Demand quiet, but improving; prices steady HONEY - Per lb., comb, in frames, 769 trained, 4@5. BEESWAX-Per lb., 20@25.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Asyil 12.—Today's stock market was listless, and the movement of prices exceedingly sluggish. Heaviness was the prevailing tone, however, and the net results are in nearly all cases losses. It is evident that the prevailing sentiment in Wall street is not hopeful. Doubt and uncertainty prevailed in all quarters, and reports from European bourses indicated the same uncertain feeling in every market in the world as to the outcome of the controversy between the United States and Spain. If transactions in a few speculative leaders were taken out of today's market, the dimensions of trading would appear almost ludicrously small. Even such speculative favorites as the Grangers showed comparative apathy. There was a movement in Tobacco which carried the price up nearly seven points, the motive being the reported settlement of the controversy in the trade of the plug tobacco. The advance in price was also said to be directed against the outstanding short interest. There was large buying of the company's scrip, also, and a resulting rise of 4 per cent. in its price. Rubber preferred was lifted three points on very limited transactions. In the railroad list Northwest was the only prominent stock which showed a gain, though Rock Island was at one time a shade above yesterday's closing. Opening prices here were not so low as the London parity, and there was dealing in consequence, for the arbitrage account. The market showed a slight degree of animation in the first hour on buying, attributed to Washington. The built theory was that differences in Congress would beget delay and that delay added to chances of peaceful settlement. The volume of the buying was not impressive, and it had almost ceased before noon. For the rest of the day the market was too all intents and purposes lifeliess, and the closing sales were the lowest of the day. The bond market was intensely dull, and showed slight recoveries in some cases from early weakness. Total sales were \$8.0,000.

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U. S. 4s coup. 1102 N. P. 1sts 113 U. S. 4s coup. 1102 N. P. 3s 597% U. S. 2sts es 97 N. P. 4s 93 U. S. 5s reg. 11134 N. Y. C. & St. L. 16112 U. S. 5s reg. 11134 N. Y. C. & St. L. 16112 U. S. 5s reg. 11134 N. W. 6s 118 District 3 dss. 114 N. W. 6s 118 District 3 dss. 115 Ala. class B. 165 O. Nav. 1sts. 166 O. Nav. 1sts. 166 O. Nav. 1sts. 166 O. Nav. 1sts. 167 O

London Financial Market.

The Money Market.

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NEW YORK. April 12.—Close: Money on call firm, 21463345 per cent.; last loan, 2142; prime mercantile paper, 55-766 per cent; sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers, bills at 4.854-74.8542 for demand, and 4.804-8543, for sixty days; posted rates, 4.804-74.8143 and 4.8464.8442; commercial bills, 4.794.7942; silver certificates, 55-426 5642; bar silver, 5578; Mexican dollars, 454-76 5642; bar silver, 5578; Mexican dollars, 454-76

667: roasted, 868%; California, raw, 365; 45%; government bonds strong: State bonds roasted, 6467.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows Available cash balance, \$225,347,736; gold reserve, \$178,862,034.

Boston Stock Market.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain and Produce. Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS MedIT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, April 12.—The government crop
report showing a condition of 86, compared
with 81.5 last year, was responsible in the
main for the easy feeling which marked the
opening in wheat. The report did not estimate the area planted, but it is generally believed to be larger than last year, and comparatively high condition figures caused quite
a little scattered liquidation at first. Ano.her

	Gr	in M	ovements	
Flour.	barrels .		Receipts.	Shipments.
Wheat	bushels		48,000	
Corn,	"		315,000	
Oats,	***		209,000	632,000
Rye,		******		35,000
Barley				28.000
On t	he Produc	e Excha	inge today	the butter
market		dy; cre	amery, 150	20; dairy,
11@18.	Cheese,	quiet,	8@81/4. E	ggs, firm;

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO. April 12.—Sales were on a basis of 3.90\(^4.25\) for the commonest dressed-beef steers up to 5.25\(^6.25\) for choice to extra-fine shirping cattle: fed westerns, 3.90\(^6.50\); choice calves, 5.75\(^6.60\). Hogs—largely 2\(^4\)choice calves, 5.75\(^6.60\). Hogs—largely 2\(^4\)choice calves, 5.75\(^6.60\). Hogs—largely 2\(^4\)choice calves, 5.75\(^6.60\). Hogs—largely 2\(^4\)choice higher; bulk of the sales, 3.90\(^7.40\); common heavy packers hogs, 3.75\(^3.90\); prime light weights at 3.95; lambs were only fairly active at 4.50\(^6.50\)choices, wooled Colorados selling at 5.00\(^6.70\); sheep sold slowly at market prices, they were mostly shorn and 5.01\(^6.40\); after emostly shorn and sold at 4.10\(^6.40\), a few culls going at 3.00\(^6.3.75\); wooled sheep, 4.00\(^7.40\). Receipts—Cattle, 2000; hogs, 16.000; sheep, 9000.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL April 12.—Closing: Wheat, spot
No. 2 red western winter, steady, 7s 9½d;
No. 1 red northern, spring, steady, 8s½d;
corn, spot. American mixed new, steady, 3s
3½d; April, 3s 3½d; May, 3s 3½d; July, 3s
3¾d; Imports of wheat into Liverpool for
the week from Atlantic ports, 51,200 quarters; from Pacific ports, 25,000 quarters;
from other ports, 35,000 quarters. Imports
of corn into Liverpool from Atlantic ports

4 \$400; natives; the market was active; dressed-bed steers, 4.35@4.85; western fed steers, 4.05@4.85; 6 4.15 native ows and heliers, 3.05@4.75; westerns, 2.05@4.30; stockers and feeders, steady, 3.75@3.35; Sheep-Receipts 5000; the market was active; western sheep, 3.75@4.75; western lambs, 4.55@5.40; yearlings, 4.75@5.00;

California Dried Fruits.

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NEW YORK, April 12.—California dried fruits, steady; evaporated apples, common. 5@75; prime wire tray, 8; wood dried, prime, 84; choice, 84;; fancy, 9@94; prunes, 34,60; peaches, unpecied, 5@8; pecied, 11@4.

Boston Wool Market.

Decreas April 2.—The general features of BOSTON, April 12.—The general features of the wool market remain unchanged. The price of wool under present conditions is en-tirely nominal, but not enough actual busi-ness is being transacted to establish prices.

Oil Transacted to establish prices.
Oil Transactions.
Oil CITY, April 12.—Credit balances, 75
certificates opened 75c bid for cash; close
5c bid; shipments, 89,532 barrels; runs, 104.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Lake copper very lrm, with buyers at 12.00. Lead steadier, unchanged.

Petroleum. NEW YORK, April 12 .- Petroleum dull,

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TRIAL POT FREE

MRS, NETTIE HARRISON, 40-42 Geary St., San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Owing to the rapid and sharp advance in wheat another rise in flour has occurred. Wheat nominal; options opened up easier today. Barley firm; options lower. Oats again advanced and trading was fairly active. Further advances reported in hay. Bran and middlings are very firm at the recent advance. Receipts rhubarb of vegetables were 1143 boxes of asparagus. 667 boxes of rhubarb, 738 sacks of peas, 268 sacks of new potatoes. Onions are firm and choice are higher. Potatoes are steady and in moderate supply. Peas are flower; being more plentiful. Rhubarb is selling very slowly. Apples have not been coming in so freely in the past few days, and the market is not so choosed as it was; priced do not improve, however. There is a fair demand for choice and fancy navel oranges; and the market is firm at improved figures; the North is taking quite a lot. Dealers generally report the egg market casy.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Flour—Family extras, 5.5465.30; bakes: extras, 5.0465.10. **TASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Flour-Family

71.00@16.25; clover, 13.00@15.00; stock, 12.00@11.00; compressed wheat, 20.00@25.00; straw, 50@50; Potatoes — Early Rose, 40@50; river Burbanks, 50@60; river reds, 50@60; Oregon Burbanks, 60@30; Merced sweets, 75@1.15.
Vegetables—Onions, 2.50@2.85; hothouse eucumbers, 50@1.00; green peas, 12@15; dokra, 12½@15; green peppers, 25@30; rhubarb, 25@65; asparagus, 1.75.
Fruit—Apples, choice, 1.25@1.40; common, 25 @60; Mexican limes, repack, 4.00@4.50; common California lemons, 50@1.00; choice California lemons, 1.25@1.50; bananas, 1.00@2.25 bunch: pineapples, 2.00@4.00 doz.; strawberries, 75@1.00; oranges, navels, 1.00@2.25.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 19; seconds, 174@18; fancy dairy, 18; seconds, 17@17½.
Cheese — New, 9½@10; California cream cheddar, 10½@11; Young America, 10@11; eastern, 12@13.
Eges—Store, 12½@13; fancy ranch, 13½@14.
Poultry—Turkey gebblers, 11@13; hens, 11@13; old roosters, 3.75@4.50; young roosters, 5.50@5.00; old ducks, 3.50@4.50; young ducks, 6.00@7.50; geese, 1.25@1.50 pair; old pigeons, 1.25@1.50; young pigeons, 1.75@2.25; young gostings, 2.00@2.50.
Beans—Pink, 2.50@2.60; Limas, 2.30@2.40; small white, 1.50@1.60; Jarge white, 1.50@1.60.
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	Andes 14	Kentuck Con 1
	Belcher 15	Mexican 25
	Best & Belcher 36	Occidental Con280
	Bullion 5	Ophir 62
	Caledonia 20	Overman 6
	Challenge Con 21	Potosi 28
ł	Chollar 33	Savage 15
1	Con. Cal. & Va 86	Scorpion 4
1	Con. Imperial 1	Sierra Nevada 90
1	Crown Point 16	Union Con 27
١	Gould & Curry 15	Utah Con 4
١	Hale & Nor 75	Yellow Jacket 14
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[Quotations by Mining and Stock Exchance, LOS ANGELES, April 12, 1898. Name of stock———Bid.——Sales.
Eest Amargosa ... \$1.75 | 1.000 at \$1.75 |
Mohawk-Acton ... 25 |
Magganetta0178 | 1.000 at .0174 |
1.000 at .0178

.01. .02 .02 .03 .06% 1.000 at .0634 .000 at .0634 6.000 at .0634 2.000 at .0634 100 at .0634

Unlisted active-Little Butte 15
Val Verde 1.50
Receipts.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Flour, quarter sacks, 12,729; wheat, centals, 420; Oregan, 1040; barley, centals, 3075; corn, centals, 1290; portatoes, sacks, 1973; onions, sacks, 300; bran, sacks, 1050; hay tons, 140; wool, bales, 866; hides, number, 558; raisins, boxes, 1835; wine, gallons, 43,250.

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	Gould & Curry 15	Utah Con 4
	Halo & Nor '. 75	Vellow Tacket 14

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Wheat steady; December, 1.55%; barley, steady, December, 1.38%; corn, large yellow, 1.12%@1.15; bran, 20.50@21.50. Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Silver bars, 55%; Mexican dollars, 45½@46; drafts, sight, 15; drafts, telegraph, 17½.

On and after Apri: 1. 1898, the Main street and Agricultural Park Company will run additional cars as follows: Leave Agricultural Park for Temple Block at 11:51 p.m., 12:12 and 12:33 a.m. Leave Temple Block for Agricultural Park at 12:20, 12:40 and 1 o'clock a.m. tural Park at 12:20, 12:40 and 1 o'clock a.m. W. J. BRODRICK, President.

LEGALS.

Notice of Sale.

whereas, the said Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Railway Company defaulted in the payment of the interest which became due on the 7th day of July, 1897, upon its bonds secured by and specified in said deed of trust; and,

Whereas, demand for the payment of certain of the coupons representing the said interest was duly made at the Chase National Bank in the city of New York, state of New York, state of New York, state of New York, or the length of the said for the pengage of the place where and time when the reof coupons were payable, and payment hereof or was refused, and notice of such demand and default was duly given to the said notice of such demand and since the said notice of such demand and street the said to the said continued for unwards of six months and still continues; and,
Whereas, the heiders or more than one-third of the said bends now outstanding, after the said default had continued for more than six months from the date of such demand, gave notice in writing to me as such trustee, in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, to declare the principal of all of the said bonds now outstanding, after the said default and requests of given to and made upon me, and in consequence of such default, and in accordance with the provisions of said trust deed, to declare the principal of all of the said bonds to be immediately due and payable, and duly delivered to the president of said bonds to be immediately due and payable, and duly delivered to the president of said bonds became and was due and payable, and to payable, and to payable, and to payable, and to payable, and the said notice of said bonds became and was due and payable, and no part thereof has been paid: and,

Whereas, the said holders of more than one-third of said bonds to be immediately due and payable, and the said notice in writing, of such declaration, and thereupon the principal of all of the said bonds became and was due and payable, and to said rust deed, to said notice for said coult, reference to the courth of said pow

county, in book of inscendences records at page 121.

(d) Lot number thirteen (13) of Lake addition in the said city of Pasadena, as shown on a map of said addition of record in the recorder's office for said Los Augeles county, in book 11 of miscellaneous records at page

LEGAL.

nut street and Fair Oaks avenue, thence running north on Fair Oaks avenue to the north city limits of said city of Pasadena, and continung thence north on Fair Oaks avenue to Montana street to Raymond avenue, thence north on Raymond avenue, thence north on Raymond avenue a distance of seven hundred and fifty feet to a point, thence north casteriy along a right-of-way owned by said Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Rallway Company across Calaveras street and Mendocino street to Mariposa street, thence easterly along Mariposa street, thence easterly along Mariposa street to Lake avenue;

Also beginning at the intersection of Lake avenue and Colorado street in the said city of Pasadens and running thence east on Colorado street to the east city limits of the said city of Pasadena;

(b) Also that certain street railroad operated by horses and beginning at the intersection of Raymond avenue and Chestnut street in said city of Pasadena, and running thence east on Chestnut street to Summit avenue to Villa street, thence east on Villa street to Marenso avenue, thence north on Marengo avenue to Illinois street, thence east on Illinois street to Mollide avenue;

(c) Also that certain street railroad operated operated avenue;

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Company;

(d) Also that certain street railroad operated by horses and beginning at a point in Colorado street at the east city limits of said city of Pasadena, and running thence east on Colorado street to Hill avenue, thence south on Hill avenue to San Pasqual street;

street;
Together with all rights of way, rails, ties, switches, turnouts, viaducts, bridges, overhead construction, poles, wires, structures, machinery and appliances belonging to any of the said street railroads or used in concection with the operation of the same.

Third—Those certain rights, franchises and privileges described as follows, towlt:

(a) That certain franchise granted by the city of Los Angeles and particularly set forth in ordinance number 3016 (new series) approved September 2nd, 1895.

(b) That certain franchise granted by the city of Los Angeles and particularly set forth in ordinance number 4222 (new series) approved May 3rd, 1897.

(c) That certain franchise granted by the city of Los Angeles and particularly set forth in ordinance number 2122 (new series) approved May 3rd, 1897.

(d) That certain franchise granted by the city of Los Angeles and particularly set forth in an ordinance approved October 4th, 1893.

(d) That certain franchise granted by the city of South Pasadena and particularly set forth in an ordinance approved October 4th, 1893.

(e) That certain franchise granted by the city of South Pasadena and particularly set forth in ordinance number 67 of said county and duly recorded in the records of said board of supervisors in franchise book number 1 on pages 154 to 161 inclusive.

(e) That certain franchise granted by the city of South Pasadena and particularly set forth in ordinance number 264 of said city dated Oct, 22nd, 1894.

(3) That certain franchise granted by the city of Pasadena and particularly set forth in ordinance number 270 of said city dated Oct, 22nd, 1894.

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REFERENCES:-Bank of Montreal, Chicago; Northwestern National Bank, Chicago; Geo. F. Stone, Secy. Chicago Board of Trade.

SHORT STORY OF THE DAY.

A BIT OF A HERO.

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PASADENA.

onpartisans Begging for Republican Patronage—Inspection of National Guards—Gold of Ophir Roses in Bloom-New Notes.

PASADENA, April 12.— [Regular Correspondence.] The day has been spent by the Nonpartisans in trying to explain how it happened. The Republicans have been shaking hands with each other all day. Brown of the Nonpartisans says there will be a recount of the votes cast for Dr. T. S. Greene and T. C. Hoag. The Republicans say let the recount go on. The position of Trustee Reynolds, one of the hold-over 'Trustees, is not envied by many, for he is now in the midat of a lot of Republicans, who the Nonpartisans have said all through the campaign well drinking men and believed in salcons, and Trustee Reynolds is a good church man. Already the Nonpartisans are asking for office, one member of the committee having the nerve to ask citizens to go to the Republican. City Clerk and ask him to appoint the aforesaid Nonpartisans are days of the company and the has paid taxes, and also has not had any work for several weeks. Should a recount be made by the Nonpartisans, numerous curious bailots will be brough a recount be made by the Nonpartisans, numerous curious bailots will be brough any company during the book having but one stamp upon them, and others had the cross sagainst almost every name on the ticket. The newly-elected Trustees will probably be sworn into officer, who was accombrigated in the company subsequently having a street full and performing the baycang the neitre strength of the company where a street drill and performing the baycang and will attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and the company wull attend the services at the value and th

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Council Met in Regular Session.
Philharmonic Concert.
RIVERSIDE, April 12.—[Regular Cerrespondence.] The City Council met in regular session today.
City Marshal Wilson's report for March showed collections amounting to \$1121.11.

Chambers for grading Orange street were opened and referred to the City Engineer for

the correct account, electing Peters instead of Simms, both of whom were nominess on the Republican ticket.

The Republican nominees for Library Trus-tices, consisting of George H. Deere, George H. Dole, Lyman Evans, E. B. Stanton and A. S. White, were elected without opposition. PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

A large and representative audience assembled at the Loring Operahouse Monday evening for the concert given under the auspices of the Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Harding M. Kennedy. The stage was most attractively decorated, and the orchestra's introduction to the local public was altogether satisfactory. Two out-of-town soloists, Gertrude Auld Thomas, soprano, and Lucia Forest, harpist, figured as the stars of the evening, and were given a cordial reception. Other features of the programme included mandolin and plano duets by H. B. and R. L. Henderson, and vocal solos by L. V. W. Brown and William M. Milne.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Trustees Meet-Election Results at

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SANTA ANA, April 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] An interesting session was held by the City Trustees at their hall last night, at which a number of subjects pertaining to the city's interests were discussed.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for sealed bids for a complete pumping plant; also all necessary piping, valves and connections for piping wells, with an air system for pumping the three wells at the city waterworks, the same to furnish one and one-half millions of water in twenty-four hours.

The report, platt and assessment of the commissioners appointed to open and extend Garnsey street was taken up and confirmed, and Street Superintendent Nash was instructed to publish notice for ten days that he had received the assessment for the opening of that street, and that all sums levied and assessed in said assessment roll are due and payable immediately.

ORANGE CITY ELECTION. ORANGE CITY ELECTION.

A spirited municipal election was held at Orange yesterday, in which two factions were well represented. The ballots were well assorted. The ballots as counted last night declare the following result: City Trustees, four-year term, A. Meacham and Owen Handy; two-year term, N. T. Edwards and F. M. Robinson; City Marshal, George Webb; City Clerk, O. P. Koerting; Treasurer, W. H. H. Clayton; Library Trustees, G. D. Field and Thomas Walmsley.

ANAHEM CITY ELECTION

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

The Ladles' Guild of the Church of the QUEBEC. April 12.—Cardinal Tach-Messiah held an election yesterday afternoon ereau died at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS,

which resulted in the choice of Mrs. A. H. Lacey for president Mrs. J. H. Magner, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Stephens, secretary, Mrs. B. G. Balcom treasurer. The treasurer's annual report shows \$406 raised by this society during the past twelve months. A dry, hot desert wind which blew during the forenoon forced the price of first-grade barley hay up to \$22 and the same grade of wheat hay to \$21 per ton, with whole grain barley to \$31 per ton.

The preliminary hearing of Rucker Rodgers, charged with horse-stealing, has been set for tomorrow before Justice Johnson of Fullerton.

VENTURA COUNTY.

nnd Valtable Stock.

VENTURA, Apri. 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] This morning about 10:45 o'clock a fire broke out in the rear of F. W. Baker's hardware store, in the center of the business portion of town, and spread to the adjoining

The steamer Bonita sailed for San Fran-cisco yesterday with 220 boxes of oranges, 104 bags of dried prunes, 436 bags of dried apricots, and 44 packages of miscellaneous freight.

The schooner Monterey has arrived with 152,000 feet of redwood lumber for the Ventura County Lumber Company.

The steamer Coos Bay will land freight tonight.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Barber Arrested Charged with Ab-Barber Arrested Charged with Abduction—Cattle Transported.

SANTA BARBARA, April 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] A man named Barber was arrested at Lompoe yesterday on complaint of J. B. Drake. He is charged with the abduction last Saturday of Ethel Drake, a seventien-year-old girl. The couple went to Lompoe by stage, and the girl is believed to have been placed in a house of alleged ill repute. The deputy Sheriff at Lompoe was telegraphed to hold the man until the arrival of an officer from here to take charge of him. Barber is about 25 years old.

CATTLE TO BE TRANSPORTED.

The Santa Cruz arrived yesterday from the

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The Santa Cruz arrived yesterday from the North, and left for Santa Rosa Island to transfer to the mainland 1500 head of cattle recently purchased by F. B. Edson of the firm of Edson Bros., of Gazele Siskiyou county. J. H. Hester, County Veterinarian, will inspect the animals before they are allowed to board the steamer, to guard against any possible spread of disease. The Isla d stock is considered unusually healthy owing to the isolation of the ranges.

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of the estate of Joel A. Jithian, deceased, on petition of Fannie B. Fithian for the probate of the will.

The membership of the Sixth Division, Naval Reserve, was increased Sunday night by the enlistment of fifteen men.

Judge W. S. Day administered the oath of office to Mayor Burke yesterday.

At the municipal election held in Lompec yesterday, W. W. Broughton, A. P. Gary and W. A. Saunders were elected Trustees; B. S. Stewart, City Marshall B. F. Turber, Treasurer, and G. W. Weals, Clerk.

The ladies of the Parochial Catholic Church gave a cascarone party last night for the benefit of the new pipe-organ fund.

The mothers' meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Burson on Anacapa street.

A basket luncheon and working bee will be the order of proceedings at Grace Methodist Church tomorrow, for the purpse of planting flowers, beauti, ying the grounds and caring the sanctuary inside and out. G. W. Humphrey will manage the ground force, Mrs. C. L. Stoddard will superintend the interler cleaning brigade, and Mrs. Mary J. Bond will plan the arrangements and planting of the flower beds

A daughter was born to Rev, and Mrs. C. A. Westenberg y-sterday, Easter Mond. v. Rose Connell has made application for divorce from Charles H. Connell.

Colored Girl Arrested and Charged With Theft-Another Norther. POMONA, April 12.—[Regular Correspond-

this morning. A large amount of clothing b-longing to Claremont people was destroyed. A terrible norther has prevailed throughou the valley today, doing considerable damag

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A sweeping majority, which stylies the queiton for some time to come, as the present ticket was elected by a sweeper dagwn up.

The officers elected were: City Clerk, W. E.

Butter, Treasurer, F. K. Weeks; Mas. shal, J.

W. Davis: Trustees, D. C. Andrews. Lewis Butten.

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will remain in the office. It is announced that there will be no other changes.

A REMARKABLE VOYAGE.

The American bark James Nesmith, Capt. G. D. Morrison, which arrived yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia after a passage of 125 days, had a remarkable voyage. She encountered no storms of any violence, and sailed almost directly around the Horn and to this port, as straight as if she had been under steam. She sailed from Philadelphia to the equator in the Atiantic in thirty days, and "from 50 to 55" was made in four-teen days. She was find days 'a reaching the equator in the Pacific. A notable part of the trip was that the Nesmith sailed almost directly for this port after rounding the Horn, instead of beating northward as far as the latitude of San Francisco and then beating southward, as is the general custom. The Nesmith brings a general cargo for Spreckels Bros. Commercial Company, including a lot of Cumberland coal and coke. She was changed from a ship to a bark just before she sailed, and was sold by Flint & Co. to the Alaska Commercial Company for service in northern waters. After discharging her cargo the Nesmith will sail for San Francisco to load for St. Michaels.

Only one vessel was sighted by the Nesmith, This was a schooner off the Chilean Coast, name unknown, but believed to be a vessel from Philadelphia, with Klondikers bound for St. Michaels.

MORE WATER LITIGATION.

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CORONADO BEACH.

Denver Men Deplete the Ocean of Barracuda-Personal.

Harracuda—Personal.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, April 12.—[Regular Correspondence.] Two men from Denver, G. A. Smith and L. D. Shoenberg, went outside yesterday morning on a little fishing jaunt. They took along enough hooks and fines to keep half a dezen men busy, and found that one each was all they needed. If one man keeps track of one line and kil.s all the fish he hooks, he is doing all he can eemfound that one each was all they needed. If one man keeps track of one line and kills all the fish he hooks, he is doing all he can semfortably. The Denverties had heard hish stories of Coronado, but discounted them with the usual pine of said and the said stories of Coronado, but discounted them with the usual pine of setting bat without getting caugh, the wind the found swift, eager, hungry barracuca waiting to try them the old game of setting bat without getting caugh, the visible man changed their opinion. They four pienty to do. It was give and take from the moment they threw their lines over. Zit pp. went the lines through the water, and tug, tug, as the hungry barracuda tackled the back were ready to stop. They were tired, and hungry as wolves. In the bottom of the boat were ninety-nine barracuda, enough to found the story of the said of t

CORONADO BREVITIES.

E. C. Jones of San Frâncisco was among the arrivals yesterday.

H. K. Bedell and D. M. Bedell of New York, prominent in the metropoils, arrived yesterday and may remain some time.

Arthur H. Schroeder and wife of St. Louis are visiting Coronado.

John T. Robinson, a prominent business man of Pueblo, is here to spend a few weeks.

O. T. Wacsworth, fr., of direit Falis Mont, accompanied by Miss E. Goodwin and M.ss. L. G. Wadsworth of Boston, arrived yesterday to remain a gertnight.

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Gen. Churchill's lot is being prepared for his cottage, which will be one of the finest tesside homes in California.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

REMARKABLE VOYAGE OF AN AMERICAN BARKA.

Soil to Set Anide the Water Rato Ordinance — Results of Town Elections—Coronado Pish Stories.

Note and Personals.

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—(Regular Correspondence.) The custombouse was turned over the control of the ordinance of the control of the properties o

It is held that on June 12, 1897, the defendant leased of plaintiff the Brunswick Hotel property in Minneapolis, Minn., for \$375 a month. The complaint alleges that on July 18 of the same year the defendant abandoned the premises, without the permission or sanction of the lessee. Action is brought to recover a total of \$4705.

ONTARIO COMPANY INCORPORATED.
Articles of incorporation were filed today by the People's Warehouse Company of Ontario, The amount of the capital stock is \$25,000, of which \$2000 has been subscribed. The fcl. lowing board of directors is named: P. E. Frank, E. H. Joillife, W. M. Wright, J. T. Lindley, R. O. Brockenridge, W. Friend and John Osborn, all of Ontario.

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

John Osborn, all of Ontario.

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.
Joseph Marchant, as executor, today filed a petition for the probate of the will of George B. Wallace, deceased. Two-thirds of the estate, which is valued at \$2300, is bequeathed to the two daughters of the deceased, Ida G. Parks and Myra Davis, and the remaining third is bequeathed to his wife's two sons, Arthur Brackett and Charles S. Brackett. The petition will be heard on April 23.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE.

Papers were filed today in a suit brought

REDLANDS.

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REDLANDS. April 12.— [Regular Correspondence.] On Sunday evening the r sidence of M. Zimmerman was broken into whie the people were at church, and two gold watches, ear-rings, necklace, bracelets and a small sum of money, tiguiding five Columbian half-dollars, taken.

The municipal election passed off quietly today. There was deep interest in the election and 235 votes polled, which is within 150 of the total voting strength of Redlands.

Wanted-A National Air.

[Washington Post:] Why does not this great country have a national air? Not something borrowed or paraphrased from abroad, but an air of its own-original, characteristic, stirring, full of life and motion. Most of the national music abroad is grand, solemn, majestic. The Russian anthem is sad-unutterably sad, as though the empire were lamenting the shambles, the terrors, the sacrifices of the blood-stained past—but it is in-axpressibly moving, if only because of the magnificent harmonies, the splendid inspiration with which it is endowed. The French have the "Marseillaise"—ringing like a trumpet, adapted to popular use, full of exaltation, a thing that makes the blood leap and the hand tremble for the sword. Germany, Spain, Italy, Austria, all have national airs more or less suitable to the purpose, fraugh; with inspiration, appealing to patriotic sentiment.

A Kell and Namie Kell to Elizabeth Van Every, lot 6, block 5. Le Mar's subdivision of block 184, Pomona, \$800.

Mrs E M Tenney and W E Tenney to Edward Bouton, lot-1, resubdivision of lots 21 and 22. Truman tract, \$1500.

Los Angeles Cemetery Association to Solabo L Hezekiah and Mrs Charles Binder, W'2 lot 1616, same to G Kennedy, W'3 lot 1616, same to G C G Kennedy, W'3 lot 1616, same temperature of the solution of the soluti

Hall tract, \$1400.

Kate V Mead to Darius Mead, all interest in botel and 2 acres hereinafter described; burlus Mead to Kate V Mead, undivided; burlus Mead to Kate V Mead, undivided; linterest in said hotel and part lot 8, sec 9. Chatsworth Park.

Ignace Scherb and Caroline Scherb to Emilie L. Scherb, part lot 4, block C. Crescenta. Cañada, \$10.

Charles A Stilsen and Rosalle A Stilson to Charles Stansbury, lot 13, 28, Angeleno Heights tract, \$10.

Total, \$23,785.10.

THE SOLDIER'S FAREWELL.

The trumpets call, the sword is bared.
War clamors for his tithes of life.
And few, by Fate and Mercy spared.
May come back from the smoke of strife.

Oh! may be find thy beauty still:
Then taste thy lips as sweet as now.
Thy heart 'gainst his with fervor thrill—
Bays shie on h's. Faith on thy brow!
—[Oedipus in New Orleans Times-Democra

VERAGUA.

Who was it visited our land And shook with joy the swift glad hand? Veragua!

Who was it then that homeward went Without a chance to spend a cent?

Veragua!

Who is it now doth flercely lam The character of Uncle Sam? Veragua! Who hath our nation sore maligned. Forgetting how he wined and dined? Veragua!

CRUSHED BY HER CROWN!

A Magnificent but Unnecessary Sacrifice.

How Modesty, the Crown of Maidenhood and Motherhood, Crushes Its Wearer.

crown of modesty becomes a crown of thorns. She sees the glowing lamp light of cheerful homes. She hears the cooing of the happy babe, the prattic of joyous children, and she

or take the other typical case of the woman mercy and your wonderful medicing that lam well."

who has entered on the cares and DUTIES OF WIFEHOOD.

She has always been healthy and happy. But now a change comes. Her eye loses its brightness. Her step loses its spring. The color fades from her cheek. Frequently she is compelled to lie down and rest. She is in constant pain. She looks dreadingly down the calendar toward the hour when the burden of motherhood will be laid upon her. She, too, needs help. But she, too, suffers silently, because she cannot speak and open the door to such questions or such examinations as her modety revolts at. And yet all

and discoveres and the way in which he has met woman's peculiar needs has made Dr. R. V. Pierce (chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Irstitute, of Buffalo, N. Y..) the friend and confident of tens of thousands of modest women. In over thirty years of experience with female disorders of every possible type, treating them to the number of hundreds of thousands, Fr. Pierce has been brought into relation with Pierce has been brought into relation with every form of feminine weakness, feminine every form of reminine weakless, feminine peculiarity, and feminine disease. Where a local practitioner has experimented and failed with ten cases, Dr. Pierce's discoveries and advice have gone straight to the root and cured ten thousand. Every variation of symptomatology is knewn to this life-long specialist. The presence of complications that confuse and baffle the ordinary practitioner

cialist. The presence of complications that confuse and baffle the ordinary practitioner are every-day experiences and every-day successes to him.

One of his great discoveries, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is so'd UNDER GOVERNMENTAL PROTECTION, has already been found an nfallible cur; by many hundrids of thousands of womin in Ameline alone, in cases of female weakness and painful irr gularities so common to womankind. It is founded u on the common ceuse fact that a common cause list, behind the multiplicity of symptoms exhibited in very nearly all of these cases.

It may sound like esotism to ray that but one man has been found who is capable of successfully coping with a matter of such vital importance to womankind in particular, and mankind is general. Yet

severe. Painful irregularities become yet more points. And so, aliently, she treads the painful path to confirmed invalidism. Her weighed 102, and was very pale and weak. I fer crown of modesty becomes a crown of thorns, She sees the glowing lamp light of cheerful homes. She hears the cooing of the happy babe, the prattie of joyous children, and she fears that all that life, of home and love, is not for her.

Have no pain in my head, and can do my work for self, husband and one child; not for her.

THE DICTIONARY OF HEALTH. swers questions that modest women and men dare not ask. It is the great Dictionary of Health, and an absolute necessity in every tions as her modety revolts at. And yet all home in the land as a book of reference in this suffering is, as has been said, unnecessary, because to match modesty of speech there is modesty of hearing.

There is one physician who has fully met the needs of modest women by offering absolute confidence in hearing—absolute confidence in hearing—absolute confidence in consultation—combined with above the publisher's rate with a new fine the needs of the "Common Sense Medical Advisor." It was former to consultation—combined with above the publisher's rate with a new fine the publisher's rate with a new fine the new fine the publisher's rate with a new fine the publisher's rate with a new fine the publisher's rate with a new fine the new fine American bomes contain copies of the "Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser." It was for-merly sold at the publisher's price, \$1.50 per copy. It contains over 1000 pages and more than 700 filustrations, and is now given away absolutely free. Arrangements have been made whereby any reader of this paper can, by addressing the World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., procure a complete bound copy in paper cover for the cost of postage only, 21 cents. The same in permanent cloth binding for 31 cents in 1c stamps.

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35c Muslin Drawers at 25c 7

40c Lawn Caps at 25c

(See description below.)

Ladies' very fine gauge fast blast Hos-ler'v, with extra spliced heels and toes and double soles. French feet Better than usual 35c values. 16c Special today only at

Boys' and Girls' French ribbed fast black Hoslery with extra spliced knees, heels and toes, equal to 25c 1 6c values at

The prettiet printed India Linens we have seen this season, every conceivable coloring, white and tinted grounds. 710 regular 12% values, today only at

Yard, wide Percales in shirt waist and wrapper designs light and medium grounds. The best you ever saw 640 for 10t today at Double fold worsted effect Sultings in assorted checks and two-toned effects, well worth 12%2.

Linen Homespun Skirting, 30-in, wide, heavy round thread, designed especially for skirts, worth 18c a 1 0c

7. Pieces of assorted patterns in Wash Laces. Normandy, Valencennes designs 8 to 6 in these wide and insertion to match in various widths, excellent values at 20 and 25c a yard, special at

Oriental Laces in assorted widths and patterns, fine net too designs with 1 5 crochet edge effects, new dainty 1 5 c patterns, special lat

25c Embroideries at 15c

100 Pieces Cambric, Lawn, Nansook and Swiss Embroideries, from dainty in-fantis edge to 8-in, widths: heavy Em-broideries in all widths with In-sertions to match. Regular 25c qualities special at

25c Laces at 15c.

City Briefs.

and a very large stock. I have concluded to give the ladies a chance to buy trimmed hats and bonnets at their own prices—this is no joke. Come to my store, when you will see that this is the truth. No reasonable offer refused. Desch, 303 South Broadway.

New ideas in picture frames Flemish

New ideas in picture frames. Flemish green, old Dutch, Japanese gray and silver gray are popular finishes for photos, engravings, etc. A large assortment can always be seen at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s, 133 S. Spring street.

went can always to the same time.

Yail & Co.'s, 133 S. Spring street.

Evangelistic services at First Baptist Church. Nos. 727-737 South Flower street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev.

N. F. Harper of Redlands will preach.

Rand & McNally's official map of Rand & McNally's official map of Last day of La Fiesta was discussed and the following resolution was adopted: etreet, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. N. F. Harper of Redlands will preach.
Rand & McNally's official map of Alaska, with cover, for 25 cents at The Times counting roem, or mailed to any address for the same price.

At the meeting of the Engineers' and Architects' Association tonight, J. B. Lippincott will read a paper on "The Bitter Root Mountain Forest Reserva-

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany's office for Frank Sullivan Smith, Frank Large, James F. McKee and F. K. Denel.

Charles R. Wheeler, while chopping wood yesterday, struck himself a blow with the ax that nearly split off his left thumb. Dr. Hagan dressed the wound in the Receiving Hospital.

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Manuel Leyoa, 12 years of age, charged with robbing the postoffice in San Luis Obispo, was discharged yesterday in the District Court on account of his parents to exercise watchful care over him. His older companion, Valentuela, will have his triof tomerrow.

The newly-elected, directors of the Board of Trade met yesterday afternoon for organization, and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, P. M. Daniel; vice-president, J. J. Bergin; treasurer, John S. Thayer: secretary, Gregory John S. Thayer: secretary, Gregory Perkins, Jr.; attorney, E. T. Dunning.

BURIED ALIVE.

A BOY CAUGHT BY A LANDSLIDE ON GREEN STREET.

Was at Play with Companions-It Took Many Minutes to Dig His Body from Beneath the Debris. Was Killed Instantly.

On a little street, to be called Green, which is being graded from Union to Vernon streets between Eighth and Ninth, Conway Cobbe, 8 years old, son of the late L. C. Cobbe, was buried alive yesterday afternoon

The boy and several companions were playing about the street and they finally sought their playground under an overhanging bank on the grade. On the hill above there were a number of-workmen busy and, as the companion of the dead boy said last night, "they didn't think they'd get hurted if the

Without warning the bank along the Street caved. It caught little Conway Cobbe and buried him under rocks and dirt. His playmate was caught by the leg in the fall of the debris, but was rescued without harm. Young Cobbe was buried many feet deep under the earth and rocks. A workman named Green, who was on the bank above the boys when the cave-in occurred, gave the alarm and a half-score of men began digging away the earth that had fallen on the youth.

It was fifteen minutes before young Cobbe's body was recovered. He was dead, and the body was taken to the home of his mother, a widow, who lives on Eighth and Burlington streets. An examination made of the body by physicians later on shows that death was instantaneous, the skull of the child having been crushed by the falling rocks.

An inquest will be held this morning.

Murphy, 37 years of age, also a native of Ireland; both are residents of Los Angeles.

Warrick C. Simendson, 34 years of age and a native of Los Angeles.

Jessie Lute, 29 years of age and a native of Pennsylvania, and Julia Stephens, 17 years of age, and a native of Canada and a resident of Eurbank, and Iva H. Armstrong, 25 years of age, and a native of Canada and a resident of Long Beach.

DEATH RECORD

MONKS—In this city, April 8, 1898, Mrs. A. Monks, a native of Kentucky, aged 65 years. Funeral from parlors of Orr & Hines, 647 South Broadway. Wednesday, April 13, at 3,30 a.m., thence to cathedral.

An inquest will be held this morning.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Penalties Inflicted on Petty Transgressors by Justice Owens.

In the Police Court yesterday Jim Mulvaney was fined \$5 for battery com-mitted on E. H. Martin. James Cunningham, who was with Mulvaney when the fight took place and was also arrested, was found not guilty. The row occurred in East Los Angeles.

N. Grebe got a hundred days' sen-tence for stealing a brace and bit val-

F. E. White was given a 150 days' "floater" for vagrancy.
Toy Yit was fined \$25 for exhibiting a deadly weapon in the presence of an-other Chinaman with whom he had had a difficulty. Wah Sing was fined \$2 for peddling

Wah Sing was nined \$2 for pedding without license.
Wesley Wright and John Turner were fined \$1 each for obstructing the sidewalk with merchandise.
Henry Johnson was fined \$30, Plat Blake \$10 and Linio Castro 3, with the usual alternative, for drunkenness.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

VAN NUYS-J. J. Dooley, W. L. Tucker, lew York; John W. Moore, Philadelphia, thomas Ewing, San Francisco; Frank Wen-eroth, Chicago; Miss N. P. Loring, Miss L. Loring, Reide's Crossing, Mass., Arthur Nason, D. L. Withington, San Diego, Mrs. B. Gale, Mrs. A. C. Haynes, New York; leotrer F. Ross, wife and daughter; the leotrer F. Ross, wife and the leotrer F. Ross, wife and

NEARLY HALF RATES EAST. We ship household goods in mixed car lots. The Van and Storage Co., 436 S. Spring.

PREPARATIONS FOR LA FIESTA ARE WELL ADVANCED.

Committee of Thirty Strongly Desirous of the Participation of the School Children in the Royal Review-A Full-dress Ball.

The Committee of Thirty met yesterday afternoon to receive reports of progress in the preparations for La Fiesta. The reports of the various committees were most encouraging. A comparison with previous years shows that fully as much progress has been made in the general work of the flesta as ever before at the same time.

Alaska, with cover, for 25 cents at The Times counting room, or mailed to eny address for the same price.

Society orders its calling cards from Sanborn, Vail & Co. Only \$1 for 100 cards from plate. 133 S. Spring street. New class in physical culture at Y.W.C.A., No. 211½ West Second street, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

The best refrigerators and the largest assortment at Parmelee's, 232 S. Spring. Ladies' Vici kid lace shoes, newest castern styles, \$2. Burns, 240 S. Spring. Dr. C. Edgar Smith, female, rectal diseases. Lankershim bldg. Green 494. Golf links at Redondo Hotel completed.

If J. M. Dixon, Jr., formerly from Texas, will call at the office of the Chief of Police, he may learn something to his advantage.

The Cathedral parish fair will be held on April 25. John F. Francis has been elected chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, and J. P. Burns, secretary.

At the meeting of the Engineers' and Architects' Association tonight J. B. Alt the meeting of the Engineers' and farging and the following resolution was adopted:

"It is the sense of the Committee of Thirty that the participation of the school children in La Flesta will be a benefit to both the city and La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to secure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to secure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to secure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to secure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to secure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to escure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to escure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to escure the cooperation of the school children in La Flesta, and that the necessary steps be taken to escure

o give a full dress ball, instead of a lancy dress affair, and the invitations will be out in about ten days. The Chinese Committee, composed on Alton, M. H. Newmark and A. C. Way, is making vigorous preparation for its portion of the carnival.

FASTIDIOUS COP.

Officer Lennon Will not Tolerate Public Spitting.

Walking a beat on the East Side has made Officer Lennon so fastidious that he would like to see cuspidors placed at convenient distances along the streets for the accommodation of those persons who cannot refrain from ex-pectorating in public. At any rate Lennon will not tolerate spitting on the Lennon will not tolerate spitting on the sidewalk in his presence, whether spittoons are provided or not. John White has learned of Officer Lennon's determination in this respect, to his regret. Lennon arrested White yesterday on Aliso street for expectorating on the sidewalk. Justice Morrison fined the culprit \$5, with the alternative of five days' imprisonment in the City Jail.

A Frenchman named Francisco Cozoranz, who has a ranch just within the limit of this county and some thirty odd miles from Riverside, was brought to the Receiving Hospital last night suffering from a gunshot wound in his right arm and shoulder.

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Cozoranz sald he was driving alone
in his wagon yesterday morning and
iursing a loaded shotgun in the crook
if his right arm. The wagon ran into
thuck hole and the gun bounced, the ammer of one barrel catching on the eat of the wagon and discharging the seat of the wagon and discharging the weapon. Cozoranz drove, wounded as he was, for more than a mile, and for-tunately reached a physician, who dressed his wounds. Police Surgeon Hagan sent the man to the French hospital, as his was not an emergency

Licensed to Wed.

Edward M. Girvin, 25 years of age, a native of California and a resident of native of California and a resident of Whittier, and Lula Pearce, 18 years of age, also a native of California and a resident of Downey.

William B. Kennedy, 64 years of age, and a native of Ireland, and Mary Murphy, 37 years of age, also a native of Ireland, both are residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD

MONKS—In this city, April 8, 1898, Mrs. A.
Monks, a native of Kentucky, aged 65 years.
Funeral from pariors of Orr & Hines, 647
South Broadway, Wednesday, April 13, at
8:30 a.m., thence to cathedral. Interment,
New Calvary Cemetery.
TAGGART—In this city, April 7, Roy Taggart, ward of Mrs. Olive M. Miller, a native
of San Diego, Cal., aged 16 years 11 months
and 16 days.
CREPIN—In this city, April 10, 1898, Dr.
Henry N. Crepin, a native of France, aged
62 years.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DIXON-At Verdugo, Cal., April 11, L. Valleria Dixon, a native of Ohio, aged 27 years leria Dixon, a naute of the husband. E. Funeral from residence of her husband. E. Funeral from Yerdugo, Wednesday, April 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery, near Glendale. Detroit and Springfield (O.) papers please copy.

BIRTH RECORD. LEWIS-To the wife of Julian J. Lewis, son. KLEIN-APRIL 10, 1898, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinof 1010 W. Beacon street, a son.

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